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Mr. L. P. Evans has resigned his position with the State Bank the Madison Female Institute, of & Trust Co., and will, after Jan Richmond, whose building was uary 1, be associated with Mr. D. used during the war for Federal H. Breck in the insurance busi prisoners, was reimbursed this ness. The bank's loss will be week in the sum of \$6,500. The the Insurance Company's gain, claim has been filed for a long for Mr. Evans is a capable, wide- time.—Democrat. awake business man, and with Mr. Breck's long experience in this field, we predict the two will "make things hum."

Burned to Death

Dorothy May Fields, three year Reuben Fields, of Jessamine county, was burned to death last ended her sufferings.

A bronze tablet to Jeffersou The anniversary of the birth of

WIII Become a Law When President Wilson Signs Same.

PANIC PREDICTED.

The Currency Bill has passed both houses of Congress, but the Senate differed slightly from the house bill, and has been in conference. It has been practically agreed on by the conferees of both houses, and it is expected to become a law and to be signed

What's the Matter with Madison?

The Sun, in its Monday issue, reprinted an article from the Richmond Register, complimenting the County Judges of Jessamine, Clark and Fayette counties. The Register's article stated that Jessamine county is in the best financial condition of any county in the state.

Judge Evans informs The Sun that Jessamine county has no surplus, while Clark county has a surplus of \$100,000. Jessamine is also running on a 50 cent tax Congressman Lewis makes the rate, while Clark county's rate is

All of which goes to show that Kentucky.—Winchester Sun.

A Big Deal

One of the largest real estate

The Bailey farm contains stock farms in Central Kentucky, Betty C. Davis, 16 years of as Senator Bailey has spent a roads have been built all through made public, although it is said to be a large one.

Gets Good Sum

After many years of waiting

The Way Of It

Some women are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter who writes up the wedding.

Paralyzed

Mrs. Mary Burgin is suffering

Smallpox

The Black school house has been closed on account of small-

Miss Mary Crurtcher, State Re-

HUERTA GETS LOAN OF FOREIGN BANKS

Financial Group With Headquarters at Paris Gives Aid to Mexican Government.

ZAPATA ISSUES A THREAT

Rebei Leader Declares it His Intention to Hang Provisional President and Blanquet as Traitors, Cabinet to Be Shot.

Mexico Clty, Dec. 22.—Arrest of many prominent Mexicans was ordered by the government on the charge that they were plotting with the revolutionists to betray the capi-

Among those seized was Juan Pedro Didaph, former consul at Richmond,

Paris, Dec. 22.—The underwriting by an international group of bankers of a loan to the Mexican government, sufficient to meet the bond interest payments falling due in January, was arranged through the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.

The group is composed of Parls, London and New York bankers, and includes Speyers of New York.

The Paris banks will not advance more than their proportionate. share of the amount underwritten by the group.

The negotiations were conducted here, but the amount of the loan and the terms on which it is to be advanced were not disclosed.

Zapata Threat to Hang Huerta. Mexico City, Dec. 22.-More of the ferocious temper animated the Mexican combatants has been shown by the latest official utterance of Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader, in which he says:

"The traitors, Huerta and Blanquet, after a very short process, will be publicly degraded and hanged from the balconies of the national palace cabinet will be shot after being judged."

This sentence passed on the executhe City of Mexico.

Zapata says that at a war council begins."

Respect Lives of Foreigners. The circular continues:

"The lives and interests of foreigngiven a trial. Severe justice will be

called federal army will be shot without trial, as they are the only ones work in the lumber camps of northern Orozco, who lived several hours, adsustaining the usurper. If they sur- Michigan. render before the fight begins the lives of those not responsible for other crimes will be respected.

"Five days will be allowed in which the inhabitants of the city who so desire may withdraw from the horrors of the fight. All executions will be public-in the Plaza de La Constitution (in front of the palace)."

Son of General Kidnaped. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.—The El Paso police have been asked to search for. a son of Gen. Ynez Salazar of the Mexican federal army. When the refugees reached Ojinaga, the family of the general came to El Paso. His wife reported his son had been kidnaped by rebel sympathizers.

DUNNE GIVES FUNK A JOB

Former Progressive Candidate for Governor of lilinois to Go on Utilities Commission.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—By the appointment of Frank H. Funk of Bloomington to one of the minority places on the railroad and warehouse commission, with the understanding that he will become a minority member of the utilitles commission on January 1, Governor Dunne took a long step toward the encouragement and perpetuity of the Progressive party. The position is one of the best in the gift of the governor and this recognition of the Bull Moose will aid them in the next campaign. Funk has the support of practically all the down state progressives.

DISMISS SUIT FOR \$100,000

Case Against Corn Products Refining Co. involving Depreciation of Stock Is Thrown Out.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Federal Judge Gelger, of Milwaukee, sitting here dis- his printing plant by his sixteen-year-Refining company, in which Harding demanded \$100,000 on account of the depreciation of stock he held in the company. The court held that there Smith of Georgia presented to the was no basis for the complaint that the reorganization of the company had

HUERTA, MOHENO AND BLANQUET TAKE A RIDE



Our photograph shows General Huerta, Foreign Minister Moheno and General Blanquet riding through the streets of Mexico City on their way to a session of the national congress. Moheno sits at Huerta's left and Blan-

LEADER OF COPPER MINERS SAYS JUDGES OWN STOCK.

Appears Before House Body and Declares That Operators Have System of Peonage.

Washington, Dec. 19.—C. E. Maas a warning to all. The rest of the honey of Denver, vice-president of the peared on Wednesday before house committee on rules and charged that tive and his official famlly in a circu- justices of the supreme court of Michlar dated Milpa Alta, December 16, Igan are either stockholders in copwas addressed to the inhabitants of per mines affected by the strike or are 'keenly interested.'

unknown until the moment the fight calling for the inquiry was before the federals to Hermosillo. committee.

Mahoney, who had been in the Calu- mas was expected. met region since the trouble began, ers will be respected, if they remain by the union had advised against tak- of the federal army had been disarmed | Spanish troops. A heavy artillery fire neutral. Only those who have had di- ing any action in the courts of the by General Ojeda, federal commander rect participation in the politics of the state. He said that no semblance of of Guaymas, who discovered a plot of cffect. country will be punished after being justice had been secured by the 16,000 the men and officers to desert to the men on strike when they appealed to constitutionalist side. done all the enemies of our cause who the machinery of Michigan law. He are found guilty by the military au- described the situation in the copper changed between Mexican and Amerithorities appointed for the purpose. country as one of prejudiced courts, can soldiers on the international line, The property of those sentenced will packed juries and peonage. Large two miles west of Presidio, resulted be applied to the maintenance of the numbers of men, he said, were colon Thursday in the death of Lois itable rain of bombs, tossed by hand "All officers and chiefs of the so- cago and New York under false representation that they were wanted to

> charge of armed guards and rushed to American side with a note and fired the copper mines, where they were confined in strike-breakers' camps, still under the guns of their guards.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

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grown warmanne

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 18.-E. L. Wyant, motorman, was injured, perhaps fatally, and Grover Smith, a passenger, seriously crushed, while four others were painfully hurt in the collision of two cars here in a fog.

Washington, Dec. 19.—All proposed new expenditures of any consequence but fled after a hard fight. for the postal service were stricken from the post office appropriation bill by the house committee. Among the erals at Axochiapau and to be march-In pay for rural mail carriers. The those in the plot to kill Madero. bill carries about \$300,000,000.

Glasgow, Dec. 18.—The unionist candidate, W. Watson, won the bye-election for the South Lanarkshire seat in parliament left vacant by the death of Sir Walter Menzies, a liberal home

Washington, Dec. 19 .- An investigatling committee appointed by Secretary McAdoo completed a report repudiating charges of wholesale graft in the purchase of government supplies involving millions of dollars.

his hotel by a severe attack of bron- Mexican railways that they and their chitis. Senator Reed announced in agents and employes will be held not be able to return for several days. in Mexico.

illinois Editor Is a Suicide. Aurora, Ill., Dec. 20.-Joseph Nolan, Shabbona, Ill., was found hanging in

Wilsons invited to Unveiling. Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator Hoke president and Mrs. Wilson an invita- the murder of Colonel Swope. Assur- four gunnien convicted of complicity tion to attend the unveiling of a Civil ances were given by the court that ex- in the murder of Herman Rosenthal contest was farcical and the spec-

MICHIGAN COURT HIT FIRE ON U. S. MEN AVIATORS ROUT MOORS

MEXICAN FEDERAL SOLDIER SLAIN IN FIGHT ON THE BORDER.

SHOOT WHEN TOLD TO HALT

Western Federation of Miners, ap- Huerta Troops Cross Line Near Presidio, Texas, and Hide in Building Until American Force Disiodges Them-Battie Follows.

Torres, Sonora, Dec. 22.-Ten officers and more than 600 troops of the He gave this as the reason for federal garrison at Guaymas surit was resolved to take the ctly by fire his organization's appeal to congress rendered to the insurgents at Maytore iliaries. When the order for the genand sword "on a day which, for the for federal investigatin of the cop- na, Friday. A special train was sent eral advance of the Spanish column better success of the assault, is to be per strike. The McDonald resolution to Maytorena to convey the former

It was said the capitulation of Guay-This news followed the report that

testified that the counsel employed the entire Tenth battalien of infantry of flag signals guided the column of Presidio, Tex., Dec. 20.-Shots ex-

lected by employment agents in Chi- Orozco, a regular of General Mercado's federal Mexican army.

The Mexicans fired the first shots. mitted after being shot that he and Once on the cars they were put in his companions had crossed to the when halted by the American sen-

> Eye-witnesses say the American soldiers on patrol were informed that Mexican soldiers were hidling in a hut on the American side, 300 yards from the river. The Americans went toward the hut to investigate. Two Mexicans rushed out of the hut and ran toward the river. The patrol called to them to halt and the shooting followed.

> City of Mexico, Dec. 20.—Emiliano Zapata narrowly escaped capture at a ranch at Nenepapa, 18 miles from Mexico City, early in the day. With a bodyguard of 300 men he was surprised by federal troops from Toluca,

Gen. Guadencio de La Llave is reported to have mutinied with 600 feditems lost is the \$2,000,000 increase ing on Cuantla. He was one of

> Chihuahua, Dec. 20.—Gen. Francisco Villa issued notice on Thursday that he would guarantee the right of all foreigners and all Mexicans who have given no support to the Huerta gov ernment.

that he was in accord with the wishes of the United States that the persons and property of foreigners be respect-

Washington, Dec. 19.—Through his confidential agency General Carranza served notice Wednesday on officials Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator Will- in New York and elsewhere who are here, entombed L. L. Crawford, mine iam Stone of Missouri is confined to responsible for the operations of the foreman; L. Walker, fire boss, and 38 the senate that Senator Stone would to a strict accountability for their acts

> Mormon is Slain by Bandits. Juarez, Mex., Dec. 20.-William Semountain colonies in Chlhuahua, was the Milton postoffice were robbed durdid not pay them \$200.

New Hyde Trial January 3. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20.-Dr. B.

OPEN WAY FOR SPANISH INFAN-TRY WITH RAIN OF BOMBS.

Both Sides Lose Heavily-American Experts Say Battle Proves Aeropiane's Value.

Madrid, Dec. 20.-Moorish tribesmen were routed with heavy loss by the Spanish troops at Muley Abselam, Spanish Morocco, Thursday.

Spanish military aviators threw the Moors into disorder with showers of

The Spaniards attacked the Moors with a brigade of sharpshooters, a battalion of infantry; four batterles of artillery and a large body of native auxwas given the advance guard discovered several thousand Moorish mountaineers concealed in the irregularities of the ground. A flotllla of military aviators sent to reconnciter, by means was opened by the Spaniards without

The aviators then ascended to an altitude out of range of rifle fire and flew directly over the places where the Moors were in the greatest numbers. Then came what the dispatches to the Spanish war office describes as a "verby the aviators into the midst of the Moors."

After this bombardment the Spanish infantry charged with the bayonet and dlslodged the Moors from their positions, causing them to flee in great disorder, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded on the field.

DEATH CALLS NOTED PRELATE

Cardinal Rampolla, Who Possessed Large Wealth, and Gave With Liberality, Expires.

Rome, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Rampolla, formerly papal secretary of state and at the death of Pope Leo XIII. the man most widely discussed as possible successor, died here on Tuesday. The cardinal was an Italian nobleman, beprince of the Roman Catholic church, the terms are six years. Marquis del Tindaro. The cardinal was active as papal secretary of state in the negotiations: by which Leo XIII. sought to prevent war between the United States and Spain over Cuba by urging Spain to recall General Weyler and grant autonomy to the Cubans. The cardinal's attitude was one of friendliness toward the United States.

THIRTY-EIGHT MINERS PERISH

General Villa wished it to be known | Black Damp Causes Disaster in Colorado Coal Mine-Only Two Found Allve.

New Castle, Colo., Dec. 18.-An explosion of black damp in the Vulcan mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, one and one-half miles east of miners on Tuesday.

Of the 40 men composing the day and John Dawson, escaped.

P. O. Robbed of \$800. Milton, Ind., Dec. 20.-The drug for the local police to work on.

Reserve Decision in Gunmen's Case. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Arguments C. Hyde will be tried a fourth time for in the appeal for a new trial of the peals. Decision was reserved.

CURRENCY BILLWINS DEATH SENTENCE

SENATE PASSES CURRENCY MEASURE BY VOTE OF 54 TO 34.

Contains Provision That Banks Munt Accept Within Sixty Days of its Passage-Reserve Districts Eight to Twelve-Now Goes to House.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The new currency blll was passed by the senate on Friday by a vote of 54 to 34. It was backed by the solld Democratic vote and six Republicans.

The essential features of the currency bill as it passed the senate are the constitutionalist government." as follows:

Secretary of the treasury and two constitute the organization committee. less than eight nor more than 12 reserve districts, in each of which a fed-

every eligible bank in the United resulted from the profest of the Uni-States and every trust company in the ted States against the seizure of Span-District of Columbia is authorized to ish property. Already great quantisignify in writing within sixty days tles of the goods 'valued at several

ceptance of its terms. ers are permitted to subscribe to the capital stock of the reserve banks in the Huerta government. a sum equal to six per cent. of the capital and surplus of such banks, onesixth to be payable on call, one-sixth within three months and one-sixth within six months, the remainder sub-

ject to call. Any national bank failing to signify its intention to accept the terms of this act shall cease to act as a reserve agent upon 30 days' notice.

Any national bank failing within one year to comply with any of the provisions of the act will forfeit its charter and privileges under the national bank act.

If the stock subscription by the banks is not sufficient in the judgment of the federal reserve board to provide proper capital the stock ing flames and lava and throwing out may be offered to the public, the max- bowlders. imum subscription being \$10,000.

Mlnimum capital of reserve banks is-fixed at \$3,000.000.

Each reserve bank must establish reserve branches within its federal reserve district at such places as are approved by the federal reserve

There shall be nine directors holding office for three years, dlvided Into three classes, three to be chosen by the banks and the representatives of the stock-holding banks, three chosen by the banks who at the time of their election shall be actively engaged in their district in commerce. agriculture or some other industrial pursuit, and three designated by the federal reserve board. One of the lastnamed class is to be designated by the of directors of the reserve bank. No director of the last two named classes can be a director, officer, employe or stockholder of any bank.

After all expenses have been met, stockholders in reserve banks will receive a six per cent. division, which shall be cumulative. One-half the net earnings above the expenses and dividend is to be paid into a surplus fund until that fund amounts to 40 per cent. of the pald in capital.

Of the remaining half of the excess half 50 per cent, shall be paid to the United States as a franchise tax and one-half to the United States as trustee for the benefit of depositors in failed member banks.

The federal reserve board shall conficio member and six members ap- \$12@12.50. pointed by the president, to bc confirmed by the senate. They are to be selected with due regard to a fair representation of the different geographicai divisions of the country." Their ing in addition to his position as a salary is fixed at \$12,000 a year and

Among the powers vested in the fed-

eral reserve board are: To require reserve banks to discount the discounted paper of other federal reserve banks at rates of interest to be fixed each week or oftener; to suspend for a period not exceeding thirty days and from time to time renew fifteen days, any reserve requirement specified in the act; to authorize members to use reserves, federal reserve notes based on United States bonds to the extent that the board may find necessary; to grant to national banks applying therefor the right to act as trustee, executor, ad- \$8@10.25, common and large \$5@10. ministrator or registrar of stocks and bonds.

Cardinal Martinelli is III. Rome, Italy, Dec. 22.—Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, who was papal delegate in the United States from 1896 to 1902, is seriously ill. The cardinal, shift at work only two, W. J. Finley who is sixty-five years old, is prefect of the sacred congregation of rites.

Judge Frees Accused Wife. editor and owner of the Chieftain of vey, a Mormon resident of one of the store owned by Postmaster Inglis and Alice Davis Sing, charged with the executed Wednesday by members of ing the night of \$600 in cash and \$200 Charles Sing, was taken from the jury murder of her Chinese husband, missed the suit of Attorney George F. old' daughter, Blanche. Ill health Maximo Castillo's band, because he in stamps. The thieves left no clew on motion of the defense, and Mrs. Sing was discharged.

Jack Johnson is Hissed. Paris, Dec. 22.- Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, outpointed Jim Johnson, a been manipulated so that the stock war monument at Savannah, Ga., next penses would be paid. The case is were concluded in the court of aptators showed their disapproval by hooting and hissing.

OF REBELS FOUND LOOTING FOR-EIGNERS' PROPERTY-VILLA BOWS TO WILL OF AMERICA.

6 REPUBLICANS FAVOR ACT Band Is Put To Death for Violating Order-Confiscation of Goods of Spaniards Stops.

> Western Newspaper Union News Service. Chihuahua, Mexlco.-Gen. Francisco Villa has bowed to the will of the United States. The rebel general issued the following statement:

> "Any one who hereafter loots or molests property of fcreigners or Mexicans will be executed. The right to confiscate property will rest only with

As an example of showing his intention to malntain strict military discimembers of the federal reserve board pline, Villa executed on the Plaza a band of rebels who had been found The committee is to designate not guilty by court-martial of sacking the home of a wealthy Mexican. While the six repels were marched before eral reserve bank is to be established. the firlng squad the stolen goods were Every national bank is required and returned to the owner. This action after the passage of the act its ac- million dollars had been utilized by the rebels. The remainder of the National banks are required and oth- property is to be held pending an Investigation whether the officers alded

SEVERAL HUNDRED KILLED.

Sydney, New South Wales.-Eight hundred natives of the Island of Ambrim, in the New Hebrldes group, recently were killed by volcanic eruptions. Passengers on incoming steamers bring terrible details of the eruptions, describing them as-having been so sudden and violent that they expected to see the entlre western side of the island disappear. With a terrific roar, which was followed with a rapid succession of artillery-like detonations, all of the craters of the volcano entered into full activity, spout-

MAKING ARMS FOR HUERTA.

Tokyo.-The arsenal at Tokyo is manufacturing a quantity of arms ordered by the Mexican government, which it is expected will be shipped at an early datc. Japanese officials explain that this is merely a matter of business and is not indicative of any unfriendliness to the United States.

PROTEST AGAINST DELAY.

New York.—The passengers of the liner Amerika, which arrived at quarantine, held a mass meeting in the ship's smoking room, at which a resolution protesting against the 12-hour federal board as chairman of the board | delay in docking the vessel was adopted and later forwarded to the Hamburg-American line.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn-Old corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 77@77½c, No. 2 yellow 76½@77c, No. 2 mixed 74½@ 75c. New corn is quoted as follows: No. 3 white 67@68c, No. 4 white 65@ 66c, No. 3 yellow 661/2@671/2c, No. 4 yellow 63@64c, No. 3 mixed 661/2@ 671/2c. No. 4 mixed 63@641/2c, yeilow ear 66@68c, mixed ear 63@66c, white ear 63@65c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy \$19, standard timothy \$18, No. 2 timothy \$17, No. 3 timothy \$15, No. 1 clover mixed \$15.75 sist of seven members, including the @16, No. 2 clover mixed \$13.75@14, secretary of the treasury as an ex-of- No. 1 clover \$14@14.50, No. 2 clover

Cats-No. 2 white 441/2@45c, standard 44@44½c, No. 3 white 43½@44c, No. 4 white 41@43c, No. 2 mixed 411/2 @42c, No. 3 mixed 41@411/2c, No. 4 mixed 40@41c. Poultry-Hens 121/2c, roosters 91/2c,

springers 14@15c, spring ducks, white, 4 lbs and over, 14c; ducks, under 4 lbs, 12c; turkeys, toms, old, 10 lbs and over, 18; young turkeys, toms, cid, 10 lbs and over, 18c; young turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 18c. Eggs-Extras 38c, firsts 34c, seconds

29c, fancy 24@25c. Cattle-Shippers \$6.50@7.65, extra \$7.75 @8; butcher steers, extra \$7.50 @7.65, good to choice \$6.50@7.25, comsuspension for persons not exceeding mon to fair \$4.75@6; heifers, extra \$7.25@7.50, good to choice \$6.50@7.25, common to fair \$4.75@6.25; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good to choice \$5.50@ 6, common to fair \$3.25@5.25; canners

Bulls-Bologna 5.75@6.25. \$6.35@6.50, fat bulls \$6@6.50. Calves-Extra \$10.50, fair to good

Hogs-Selected heavy \$7.70, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.65@ 7.70, mixed packers \$7.60@7.65, stags \$4@6.75, common to choice heavy fat sows \$4.25@7.25, light shippers \$7.50@ 7.70, plgs (110 lbs and less) \$6@7.50. Sheep-Extra \$4.25, good to choice \$3.85@4.15, common to fair \$2.50@3.75. Lambs-Extra \$7.50, good to choice \$6.75@7.40, common to fair \$5.50@

CANNIBALS DEVOUR 16 PERSONS. Brisbane, Australia.—Cannibals in Neumecklenburg, an island in the Bismarck archipelago, captured and massacred Dr. Deiniger and another German scientists, together with 14 natives who accompanied them. The camp of the scientists was attacked and the 16 men captured. All were marched to the village occupied by the cannibals. and were murdered one by one. Before the slaughter the prisoners were tortured, and fires were built under huge pots, allowing the prisoners to see what was in store for them.

BRITON'S RAPID RISE

Sir Rufus Isaacs' Failure as Broker Made Him Lawyer

Spectacular Career of Man Who Is Now Lord Chief Justice of England-Able Advocate but Not Much on Debate.

London-Sir Rufus Isaacs, the new lord chief justice, is a surprising man, says a London writer. To start one's' career by making a sad hash of things on the stock exchange and to finish as lord chief justice of Englandevery generation a few-people achieve careers as remarkable and there is nothing out of the way in a man's becoming a lord chief justice if his inclinations are of that kind. But of those who rise to eminence few have pursued so incalculable a path. Less than a year ago there was a quite considerable demand for his expulsion from public life; today he sits supreme over Britaln judges.

Sir Rufus' early experiences on the stock exchange before he embraced the more lucrative profession of politics and the bar, were entirely to his credit as a man. If unflattering to his abilitles as a stock broker. He might have taken that first essay as proof that he was never meant for success as a financier and so avoided his recent misfortunes. His original inclination was to become a sailor, and once, I believe, he was on the point of running away to sea in quite the grand manner of romance. But wiser counremember hlm as a practicing barrister. There was something birdlike about his aspect in wig and gown, an agile alertness, a swift, clean keenness that made him stand out from the row of barristers in court like a bold pen drawing against a background of gray wash. Commerce was his specialty. Vanity Fair once cartooned him ln the typical attitude of a draper's assistant, with a pile of black altogether. Sir Rufus Isaac's speech bundles on the counter in front of

Unmoved patlence, astonishing grasp of detail and great ingenuity in crossbar. His formidable rival, Sir Edward Carson, succeeds by crushing the opposition witnesses and by the vigor of the speeches to the jury. The method of Sir Rufus was more suave. His appeal was always to the intelligence of the jury rather than to its emotions. He accumulated a great



Sir Rufus Isaacs.

bined them in a telling total.

Rufus most distinctly is-or was.

CAIRO TO GET GREAT STATUE OF RAMESES



The great statue of Remeses II., now lying on its back in a palm grove near Bedrashin, a few miles south of Cairo, is at last to be moved and set up in the center of the new square outside the Cairo railway station. The statue \$18,798,000, Judge Cochran added \$5,sels prevailed and he went by way of | welghs over 100 tons and cannot be transported over any bridge in or near the stock exchange to the bar. I well | Cairo. The place where it lays is about two miles from Bedrashln station and special rails will be laid to the main line of the railway. It will then be conveyed over the railway line on the left bank of the Nile to Tel-el-Baroud, and ern Express on the same pleas, Judge from there over the main Alexandria-Cairo line to Cairo, passing over the | Cochran reserved his decision and will new railway bridges at Kafr-el-Zayal and Beuha.

Everybody is weary of the affair | GOVERNOR FINDS WILD MAN Marconi, but it is impossible, in a revlew of the life of the man who is now lord chief justice, to ignore it a year ago, when he denied the stories of his dealings in the shares of the company that was contracting with the government, undoubtedly made a examination were his assets at the very deep impression on the house. After hearing it I personally went and the majority of the state officials, away prepared to swear that he had a wlld man was captured who had never had any sort of dealings in any lived in the woods since 1890. He had

sort of Marconi shares. Of course, he did not say that. Looking the speech up in Hansard, leg he carried bees which he had capit was possible to see with what careful lawyer-like precision he had not said it. But the unfortunate fact was that while saying nothing that was not entirely true, he had left his hearers with the erroneous impression that he had bought no Marconi shares. And the wrath of the members when the whole facts became public caused the cabinet of which he was a member a great deal of anxiety.

It blew over. He and his colleague, the chancellor, had acted carelessly, heedlessly, mistakenly," as Mr. Lloyd George put it, but not criminally, and by passing no vote of censure the house accepted their explanation. While the transaction was innocent enough, whether it exhibited in Sir Rufus that clear sighted, well balanced judgment expected of a lord chief justice is a matter for personal opinion.

Though unlmposing in style, Sir Rufus is distinguished in appearance. His fine, ascetic face has an almost classical beauty. Photographs do him no justice. It is the face of a fighter, number of very small points and com- a man not to be daunted, a man who would extract some sporting zest from His parliamentary record is known. the fight against even the bitterest ad-He got in for Reading in 1904, achieved versary. He does not waste this adin rapid succession the positions of vantage of appearance. He is well set solicitor general and attorney general, up, a good athlete, who knows how to and in 1912 was promoted to the cab- carry himself, and he was always one inet-an honor very rarely bestowed of the neatest dressed men in the on an attorney general. It may seem house. His bodlly constitution is as paradoxical to call a man with such a strong as his head. He knows how to tally of political successes a parlia- keep himself in good hard condition. mentary failure, yet that is what Sir Golf, tennis, cycling, riding and row-'ing are recreations.

Fur Clothes and Wooden Leg of His Own Make and He Carries Bees With Hlm.

Moberly, Mo.-In the iamous annual Missourl coon hunt here, attended by Gov. Elllott W. Major, National Committeeman Edward Goltra of St. Louis a wooden leg which he had carved from a tree limb and in a hole in the old fashioned stove pipe hat which he wore.

Goltra captured the coon, which is



Gov. Elliott W. Major.

been filled with gold by a dentist. The

hunter capturing the coon is conceded

Nearly seven hundred persons par-

the Randolph County Coon club. Five

squads of hunters with more than one

hundred hounds left camp at 10 o'clock

at night and plunged into the sycamore

Goltra had the distinction of bring-

ing down the first coon. He, with

Judge Charles Clark and Judge Thom-

as J. Seehern, also had the unenviable

distinction of remaining in the dense

woods all night, losing their way and

forest on Elk Fork Creek.

the best hunter.

GREAT MANY USE HEROIN

Laws Against Sale of Morphine and Cocaine Leading Those With Habit to Take Up Even More Dangerous Substances.

Among Drug Fiends.

yet as carefully restricted under state section of his city has been buying brought to camp. After he had been laws. The drug is said to be fully as heroln tablets in 25,000 lots. is held to be much worse, for the rea- medicines purchased by laymen should Siebler. son that it occasionally kills the vic- be carefully scrutinized for a state. He had lived in the woods on the the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. The department, tity or proportion of meroin, or any the other drugs. Although and possums. He had made but one trip to a large city in his life, that be would, provide an appropriation of service the adjutant general states to buy a wooden leg. tions containing the substance and to nal

Taking of Narcotic Spreading take it only on the prescription of

Heroin, the consumption of which by drug takers has recently increased so markedly, is a derlvative of morphine, the oplum alkaloid. It is known in chemical parlance as diacetyl morphine, and it is frequently found as a constituent of a number of proprletary drugs. Its use seems to be especially Washington.—According to informa notable in parts of Pennsylvania. tion gathered by the United States de- This year the coroner's office in Philapartment of agriculture, there has delphia county has held inquests on been a sudden and very significant five sudden deaths from heroin poisonincrease in the use by persons with ing. In each case the victim was a a drug habit of the little-known but heroln fiend and was on a heroin devery dangerous drug called "heroln." dauch and took an overdose. The sub-The sales of this drug have recently stance apparently is far more dangerincreased greatly, particularly in those ous for drug users than morphine or states which have rigid laws prevent- cocaine. Drug fiends apparently are ing the indiscriminate sale of mor- able to consume relatively large quanphine and cocaine. Investigation of titles of the other two drugs, but any the subject establishes the fact that sudden and material increase in the forcing the party to walk to Evansmany drug victims who formerly used amount of heroin taken is very liable ville. many urug victims who inder to prove fatai. As indicating the wide A party headed by Mayor Rolla Commemorate Reunion. the new laws find it difficult to obtain sale of this substance, it is known that Rothwell of Moberly drove a wild man these substances have begun using one drugglet in Pennsylvania whose from the brush. He finally was surheroin, the sale of which is not as store was located in an undesirable rounded and captured by the party and

tin outright and its habit is far ment which a disappointment in love. His clothes resentative Sheriey, of Kentucky. The Of this number 2,701 were rejected harder to overcome than the use of his number 2,701 were rejected are of fur from rabbits, foxes, coons bill directs that the commission shell a suppointment in love. His clothes resentative Sheriey, of Kentucky. The Of this number 2,701 were rejected harder to overcome than the use of al 100d and diags are of fur from rabbits, foxes, coons bill directs that the commission shall because of physical defects. Although the other drugs. The department, tity or preparation thereof.

MUST AGREE TO PAY MORE TAXES

FEDERAL JUDGE COCHRAN HITS C., N. O. & T. P. AND C. & O. RAILWAYS.

HEARINGS AT MAYSVILLE

Two Million Dollars Added to C., N. O. & T. P. Assessments, and Five Million to C. & O.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Frankfort.--Federal Judge A. M. J. for the Cincinnati, New Orleans &: Texas Pacific Railway Co., lessee of the Cincinnati Southern, on the motion of the company to enjoin the state from increasing the road's franchise assessment for 1912. Judge Cochran decided that the company must agree to pay taxes on an increase of two million dollars on the assessment before he sustains the injunction asked for, thus making the total franchise assessment \$5,529,320, the amount assessed by the state being \$10,574,200.

In the matter of the C. & O. Railway Co., praying for an injunction restraining the state from increasing its franchise assessment from \$2,743,350 to 000,000 to the original assessment.

In the case of the state of Kentucky vs. the Adams Express and the Southglve his opinion next week.

Postmasters, Brush Up!

The civil service commission fixed the dates in next February and the places for holding examinations for applicants for fourth-class postmasterships in Kentucky. From those successful in passing the examination the postmaster general will designate postmasters for practically every fourthclass office in Kentucky which pays a salary of more than \$180 a year. The list is as follows:

February 7-Bardwell, Brandenberg, Brooksville, Campton, Edmonton, Falmouth, Flemingsburg, Greensburg, Hardinsburg, Hartford, Liberty, Manafter the rest of the story came out, tured. He also had bees in a curious chester, Morganfield, Princeton, Owingsville, Salyersville, Versailes, Whiteley City, Williamstown.

> February 9-Bardstown, Elizabeththe prize of the hunt, its teeth having town, Grayson, Jamestown, Sanders. February 10-Leitchfield, Monticello, Morehead, Shepherdsville, Sulphur.

February 11-Greenville, La Grange, Loveland, Mumfordville. February 12-Aibany, Mammoth

Cave, West Liberty.

February 13-Stanton. February 14—Ashiand, Bowling Green, Cairo (Ill.), Catlettsburg, Cincinnati (Ohio), Covington, Cynthiana, Danville, Frankfort, Fulton, Gallatin the navy to detail a board of naval (Tenn.), Georgetown, Glasgow, Hen. officers to select a site at Ashland for derson, Hopkinsville, Ironton (Ohlo), Jellico (Tenn.), Lawrenceburg (Ind.), plant to be operated by the federal viile, Madlson, Madlsonville, Mavfield, tor Bradley. It was promptly referred Maysville, Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling, to the committee on naval affairs and Newport, Owensboro, Paducah, Paris, will be considered soon. "I am ex-

ville.

February 18-Pikeville. February 19-Jackson.

February 21-Hazard, Louisa, Mc-Kee, Morgantown, Murray, Tompkins- be built at Ashland." ville, Vanceburg. February 23-Hindman. February 25-Whitesburg.

Articles of Incorporation. Secretary of State Crecelius approved the following articles of incor-

Standard Oil Co., Louisville; increasing capital from \$1,000,000 to \$3,-

Yager Motor Car Co., Louisville; increasing capital from \$6,000 to \$8,000. J. L. Strassel Paint and Roofing Co., Louisville: changing name to J. L. Strassel Co.

Premler Coal, Oll and Gas Co., St. Mathews; capital, \$60,000; incorporators, A. J. Fraley, L. M. Render and announced that the principal speaker request, but I met the woman I loved John P. Haswell, jr.

Martin and Vernon Wolfe.

sailles; changing name to the Wood. He is now in Japan. ford County Memorial Hospital. The Vanceburg Telephone Co., Vanceburg; amended articles increasing the amount of liability.

The Edgoten Mercantlle Co., Edgoten; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Jas. A. McKenzie, Garland E. Anderson and B. L. Bouldin.

The creation of the Gettysburg Maj. Gen. George Andrews, the adfed and given liquid refreshments he laws. The drug is said to be runy as mercin tables of proprietary and other dangerous as morphine and by many. The labels of proprietary and other dangerous as morphine and by many. The labels of proprietary and other siebler. son that it occasionally kills the vic- be carefully structured by the nation- hunting preserves since 1890, following proposed in a bill introduced by Rep- Louisville and Lexington flast year.

Modeled After Ohio State Law.

The provisions of the bill creating a central tax commission for the state of Kentucky was discussed by members of the tax commission at a luncheon at the Seelbach hotel, Louisville. The provisions of the bill were explained in detail to those present by Prof. Plehn, of the University of California, who has been employed studying conditions in this state and in draftlng the proposed blll.

Those present were Lieut. Gov. Mc-Dermott, Speaker Terrell, Senator W. B. Moody, of Newcastle; Senator W. A. Frost, of Wingo, and Representatives Elwood Hamilton, of Frankfort, and Peter Lee Atherton, of Louisville.

The tax limit will be submitted in a separate bill. Prof. Carl Plehn, of California, the tax expert employed by the commission, has just returned from Columbus, O., where he has been studying the results of a similar law in that state and the details of its opera-Cochran, of the Eastern District of tion. It is the opinion of the members Kentucky, sitting at Maysville, Ky., of the commission that the limitation listened to pleadings of the attorneys on the tax rate is the only way to induce people to stand for an assessment at the fair cash value of their property and to bring from cover commercial paper and other choses in action, concealed, because the total of state and city taxes would consume too large a percentage of the proceeds. The assessment features of the tax plan proposed by the commission include the use of maps and the most up-to-date office equipment, the development of a class of expert assessors under civil service rules and the system to be adopted will be to assess the real estate separate from the improvements, so that the actual value of the land in each locality will be equalized. The commission estimates that property generally in Kentucky is assessed at about 50 per cent of its fair cash value.

Reprint An Old Yarn.

The Washington newspapers, incensed because Representative Ben Johnson's committee has reported favorably a bill doing away with the half-and-half policy by which the government supports the District of Coiumbia, are all printing columns of matter with this scare head: "Kentucky owes nation big sum." The articles relate that Kentucky has never repaid the sum of \$1,433,757 deposlted with it by the federal government in 1836 and quotes Treasurer church bell tolling for a funeral. Burke, of the United States, as saying that he will inquire whether the sum can not be "recovered."

Robert J. Tracewell, former Conwith it. Accordingly, it deposited about \$21,000,000 with the states then in the union. The agreement was that these states were to pay back the money if the government ever requested it. Therefore, the states, including Kentucky, have never paid. This Is an old yarn which is dug up ever so

Armor Plant at Ashland.

The bill directing the secretary of the establishment of a naval armor Lebanon, Lexington, London, Louis- government was introduced by Sena-Richmond, Russellville, Shelbyville, cedingly anxious for this meritorlous Somerset, Williamson (W. Va.), Win- measure to pass," said Senator Bradley. "In selecting Ashland as the February 16-Beattyville, Paints- place for building the armor plant I took into consideration its proximity February 17-Booneville, Preston- to the iron ore mines, the number of iron products that are made there and Its admirable transportation facilities. I had in mind the establishment of the February 20-Benton, Llvingston, proposed plant at Middlesboro or Louisville, but concluded that if Kentucky is to get the plant it ought to

Waiting For House-Warming.

Governor James B. McCreary will occupy the new executive mansion by the New Year. He began moving into this home the latter part of the week and every one will be on the tiptoe of fected by the tolling of the bell. At expectancy for several days there each stroke he was seen to shudder. after until he issues invitations for Then came that fatal thirteenth the house-warming or christening of stroke. His face grew livid and such this new building, which is expected an expression of unutterable horror to take place January 13 or there- came over it that everyone who saw abouts.

Authority On Pedagogy.

Kentucky Educational Association, to marry and I resolved to follow his for the meeting of the K. E. A. at and I fell. Will you be stronger than Kamp Kaintuck, Louisville; Incor- Louisville next spring has consented 1? Already the bell tolled 12 times and ticipated in the events at the camp of porators, Dr. C. W. Kelly, sr., Charles to appear. He is Dean Suzzalo, of the I feel that my end is near. My son, H. Glbson, W. B. Penick, Atwood R. Teachers' College, Columbia Univer- forgive me, and heed my admonition. sity, considered by many the foremost Do not transmit this curse to anoth-The Woodford County Hospital, Ver- authority on pedagogy in the country.

> McReynolds Visits Mother. Attorney General McReyonlds spent

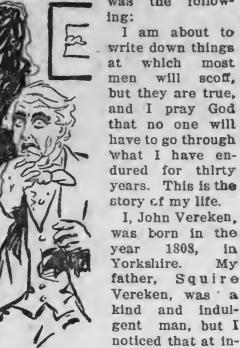
> Christmas at Elkton, hls birthplace, with his mother. "Christmas wouldn't seem like Christmas to me if I didn't spend it in Kentucky," said McReynolds as he boarded a train.

Peace Memorial Commission, charged jutant general of the United States with the duty of determining and pro- army, is pleased with the record that have heard the bell toll 12 times and curing a suitable location and the Kentucky made during the last fiscal erection thereon of a memorial on the year. He pointed out, in his annual rate the reunion of the Union and Con- tive soldiers applied for admission to federate veterans there last July, was the ranks at the recruiting districts of

AT THIRTEENTH STROKE

By S. C. BULLETT.

Among the papers found by the lawyears of John Vereken, an old man who recently died. was the follow-



what I have endured for thirty years. This is the story of my life. I, John Vereken. was born in the year 1808, in Yorkshire. My father, Squire Vereken, was a kind and indulgent man, but I noticed that at intervals, a moroseness came over

him and lasted

for two or three

days. I often wondered at these fits of melancholy, but I dared not ask my father, and he vouch-safed no explanation. 'My mother I never knew. She died when I was born. Would to God that I, too, had followed her.

I passed the usual uneventful life of the country squire's son until I was twenty years old, and then, as is only human. I fell in love.

My love was returned and the happlest moment of my life was when Lucy Derrick promised to become my

Later I was sitting at the drawingroom fire thinking of Lucy, when a servant entered the room and sald my father wanted to see me. He had taken suddenly ill and was in his bed-

I arose hastily and started for the room, for this was the first intimation I had had of his illness. Just as I opened the door, I heard a heavy booming sound like some immense

I hastily ran to his side and forced some brandy through his clenched teeth. This seemed to revive him somewhat, and he motioned me to troller of the Treasury, said: "In 1836 open the drawer of his secretary. I the government had such a hugh sur- did so and found a paper addressed plus that It didn't know what to do to myself. He glanced at it and made a feeble effort to nod his head. The next moment his whole body shook with convulsions. He half rose from the bed, gasped and fell back. My father was dead.

> The paper was still in my hands, and, mechanically, I unfolded it. This is what I read:

> "To my son, John Vereken:-I address these words to you, as it were. from the grave, and I trust that you will forgive my great sin. There is a curse in our family and I, poor, weak, fool, have transmitted it to you. You no doubt, heard the sound of the bell when I died. I will tell you the story

> "Your great-grandfather—my grandfather—was of a generous but hasty nature. He was quick to strike, and as quick to repent of the blow. His greatest friend was Richard Bassman, whose famlly died with him. My

> grandfather loved Richard as a brother. They were always together. But one day they quarreled and Richard Bassman was shot by my grandfather. He died instantly. My grandfather was so struck with horror at the deed that he tried to kill himself, but friends prevented the act. Richard Bassman was buried the next day. and as the body was being carried to the grave, the bell in the church tolled out his years. It has tolled 12 times, and the sexton pulled the rope for the thirteenth stroke. The bell gave forth a booming sound and breaking loose from its fastenings, fell to the ground. My grandfather had been deeply afhim shuddered. His great form swayed and fell to the ground dead.

"My son, it is my earnest plea that you let our accursed race dle with Secretary Thomas Vinson, of the you. My father implored me never er, for it will cause your loved ones untold mlsery."

The next day I told Lucy all. I never saw her again for I knew that should I look upon her dear face, my resolution would vanish and I would sin as my father had done before me. She died six months later-of a broken heart.

This is my story. Thirty years have passed since that fearful night when I looked upon the dead for my father and read the paper that sealed my doom. I am an old man. I I feel that my end is near. I have suffered much, but as I look back upon the life, already spent, I am glad that I kept my vow. Many a time have I been in communication with Lucy, and

I know that she waits for me, and-" (Here the MSS. suddealy breaks off. The body was found by the table. sitting in a chair, as in life. A p n was still clutched in the nervele s

WHY I ATTEND CHURCH

It is sweet on a summer's morning when the air is aquiver with the love songs of the birds and fragrant with the odor of roses blown, to hear the music of the churchgoing bells, an invitation to the world-wearied to enter God's temple and find peace, because the instinct of worship is in the heart of man and the church is the temple of the living God.

I go to church because I find there, that peace which De Quincy described as a resting from human labors, a Sabbath of repose, a respite granted from the secret burdens of the heart, as if I stood at a distance and aloof from the uproar of life; as if the tumult and fever of strife were suspended; as if there brooded over me a dovelike and halcyon calm.

I go to church because I love the music that I hear there, the mighty roll of the great organ, mingled with the marvelous symphonies of that divine stringed instrument, the human voice, untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony.

I go to church because I delight to hear the teachings of the preacher, whose soul is dedicated to God, whose field is as wide as God's universe, whose theme is the destiny of man, and whose words are the oracles of Fate. Marvelous is the spell of the preacher to whom God has given genius and consecration and the power of illustration drawn from the old, sacred, immortal Book, and from the miracles of nature, no less revealed in the crimson-tipped flower turned up by the plowshare of Robert Burns upon the soul of Ayr than in the long reaches of the Stat-girt skies.

I go to church because "the way is dark and I am far from home," and because the church is the polar star to light my pathway in the rayless night. I go to church because the church ministers not only to the spiritual but also to the material needs of life, and because It Is there that the charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like flowers.

I go to church because in that atmosphere vice and crime wither and die. I go to church because I hear the teachings of the philosophy of Jesus. the incomparable man; and if you say his teaching is philosophy and not religion and that he was a man and not a god, then the philosophy of that man has redeemed the world from savagery and blessed mankind with Christian civilization, and to my mind, it is a thing worth while to hear.

I go to church because there I find consolation and hope; because I see there the dawn and not the sunset; and it is better for man, if the hope is baseless and the vision but an elusive phantom, to cherish a dream so glorious and beautiful than to be weighted down and crushed with the quarried mountains of the world without hope and without God.-Hon, Claude Weaver, Oklahoma.

\$10,000 Fire

The Wholesale fruit and vegetable house of W. T. Sistrunk & Co., located at the corner of Mill and Vine Streets, Lexington, suffered a \$10,000 fire, which broke out at an early hour last Monday morning and badly dam- day extending to January 2nd, aged the plant and contents before it was subdued. The loss is rartially covered by insurance.

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Big Failures.

Branch Bank of London and Mexico situated at Vera Cruz Mexico closed their doors on the Holidays.

General Huerta issued a proclamation giving a ten days holiduring which banks were not required to meet their obligations. This brought about a run on the banks causing them to close their doors.

Law Offices Moved

I will move my law office this to his bedside and found that he week to the rooms above the was dying. Madisonian on Second Street.

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ialty. Mrs. W. Jones, at Singer Office.

Miss Annie Bogle has finished her school at Rockcastle and is at home for the Hol-

Messrs Harry and Arnold Hanger reached Richmond Saturday for the Xmas vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Wilson arrived vesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Rufus Oldham, a former Estillite, has been visiting his -cousin Jeff D. Stone, of this city, and was a pleasant caller at our office. He lives near Bloomington Ill. and has prospered in the home of his adop-

Mr. W. B. Mckinney, of Stanford, was in our city last Friday on business.

Mrs. W. N. Ledford is reported quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeJarnett and little son, Joe Willis arrived Sunday to visit local friends.

Mr. Joel Arbuckle who is attending school at Lewisburg W. Va. is at home for Xmas.

Miss Norma Guinchigliani who is teaching music in Cincinnati is at home to spend Xmas with her parents.

Messrs. Everett and Claude Sandlin are at home from State University and Millersburg Military Institute for the Holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burgin are visiting in Missouri, and there they will attend the wedding of Mr. Battleton, who is a nephew of Mr. Burgin.

Mrs. Lewis Robins left last Tuesday to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. Robert Minter and family will move Mrs. E. Witt and son Neville left Thursday for Florida to spend the winter.

Hon. N. B. Deatherage was in Nicholasville Monday.

Mr. J. R. Mckinney spent Monday in Journal last week. Lexington. Miss Jane Rice is in the city for the

George Haden Dead

George Haden expired suddenly at his home near Million last ed dangerously ill and in fact was couch the end came peacefully your lawful wives?" and without notice to any one;

but before the last, his wife went

per of the christian church. funeral services; thence his bur- York this week. ial in the family burying grounds.

Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels inited with the First Presbyterian Church by letter and their daughter, Miss Lucile, by confession last Sunday.

Dr. F. J. Cheek, Superintendent of Synodical Missions of the Presbyterian Church, preached at the First Church Sunday.

Judge A. R. Burnam united with the Christian Church last Sunday night by confession.

Fine Oranges

which we have seen were brought cago, is dead and leaves millions to our office today by Dr. Scud- to his heirs. This man by thrift der who had just received a box and energy built up one of the from his brother at Phoenix, 'Ari- biggest mail order businesses in zona. They are from the cele- the world and although the counbrated Salt River Valley and try merchants fought his business are exceedingly fine specimens of he "delivered the goods", satisfied

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insulting to the bystanders.

The largest novel in the world confined, are located there. has just been completed by a Jap

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS Popular Mt. Sterling Pastor Promotion for Mr. Alverson Dies At Age Of 74

last Tuesday afternoon over the pointed Chief Clerk to the Govdeath of one of its best beloved ernment Printer, Cornelius Ford, done by citizens, Rev. H. D. Clarke, pastor within the next ten days. This of the Christian Church of that is the third highest officer in rank city. Last Tuesday he became in the Government's immense suddenly ill with an attack of print shop, and it comes to a acute indigestion, which affected most deserving young man. He his heart. Physicians were hastily summoned, but his condition was critical, and despite the ef- of Kentucky. Mr. Alverson is a forts of the physicians and family he grew worse until death relieved him.

Mr. Clarke was in his seventyfifth year, having celebrated his has a pretty little home at Mt. seventy-fourth birthday several Pleasant, one of the attractive weeks ago. The funeral was suburbs of Washington. He is a held Thursday afternoon at the brother to Editor Jesse Alverson, Christian Church, and he was: of the Anderson County News. laid to rest in the cemetery of His many friends in Kentucky that city.

Weekly Paper to be Made ton Cor. Danville Advocate. Monthly

The Weekly Courier Journal which, during the nearly fifty years of-its existence, has achieved a circulation of 175,000 copies with its issue of December 1913, will be merged into a monthly paper to be known as the "Farm to the Baz Hackett farm for the next year. and Family." The first issue of the monthly will appear about the middle of January.

> This announcement was made by the publishers of the Courier

Who Married Whom!

At Waterbury, Conn., five bridal parties stood within the altar rail in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes Saturday morning "We do" as the pastor asked: ville Florida Times Union. not bedfast and was feeling bettor that day While lying on his "Do you take these women for Looks like an even pull between grape inice and pulgue—Memphis Commercial

Heart Throbs

Charitable gifts in the United States' during the last twelve. He was a well known citizen months amount to: \$80,135,476, about 60 years of age and a mem- or at the rate of \$2.91 for every tick of the clock, according to a

They Quit

The publishers of the Commercial Tribune, one of the largest papers in Cincinnati will surrender their lease of the plant and turn the same back to the owners January 1st. The paper will be continued as usual.

Don't Spit

Lexington will enforce its antispitting ordinances. The walks must be kept clean.

Drops Dead

Jas. J. Smith, a prominent citizen of Lexington, Ky., died sud-

Montgomery Ward, head of Some of the finest oranges the big mail order house in Chithe people and took in the money. This section puts oranges on His life is worthy of emulation.

> Our aim is to please everybody and we will be delighted if you will call on us when

The Long Island man who There were 114 deaths reportcleaned his trousers with gasoline ed from the state from pellagra, then scratched a match on them, of which 97 were white and 17 "lit" out the very next moment colored. The counties of Chrisfor the peaceful shores of the pale tian, Fayette and Jefferson show blue hereafter in a manner so the largest number of deaths from abrupt that it was down right this disease because the state hospitals for the insane, where a large number of these cases are

anese writer, Kiong To Bakin. It Maeterlinck, the great Belgian was begun in 1852, and the author writer is an advocate of out door found a publisher willing to pub- sports, ball games and wrestling lish it in volumes as the writer matches. He advocates the idea finished them, the last volume be- that experience in pugilism preing turned over to the publisher pares and trains the mind against warfare.

Mt. Sterling was in mourning this week that he would be ap. Advertising was strongly endorsed for the position by Senator Ollie M. James, native of Madison county and is a natural born politician, as all who live in that county are. He has a wife and two children and will read with much pleasure of his deserved promotion.—Wash-

Chinese Eggs-Whew

3000 dozen eggs were received in San Francisco from China. The object is to break the high price now prevailing on the Pacific Coast where eggs are selling at 75 cents a dozen.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Oil in Mexico is not reducing the amount of friction.—Philadelphia Record.

From your knowledge of eggs, would you think there could be a corner in them? -Wall Street Journal.

We have now the interlocking directorate. Shall we ever institute the lockstept directorate.—New York Tribune.

The Society for the Prevention of Use less Christmas Giving might also list ultimatums to Huerta.—Detroit Free Press.

Those who insist so strongly that we Wednesday. He was not consider- and one ceremony was performed, must maintain the Monroe doctrine would the grooms responding in unison do well to find out what it is .-- Jackson-

> juice and pulque.-Memphis Commercial President Wilson is going to have a hard month, with both the Currency Bill and the

dressmaker's bill.—Chicago News. A Kansas City man declares that married women make the best teachers. All married men know it .-- Philadelphia Pub-

"Made in Germany" signs are more dis Rev. O. J. young conducted the compilation published in New comforting to the other nations of the world than the fleets of German dreadnoughts.--Wall Street Journal.

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Mr. Greening Dead

Mr. John T. Greening died at his home near Lancaster aged 77. He was a half brother of the late Galen J. White, so well remembered here.

Mr Roy .C White at tended the

A plan is on foot to have the bodies of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes and wife exhumed and brought to Danville, the old home, for burial, this being one of the last expressed wishes of the noted evangelist.

Both bodies were laid to rest

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VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads;

And Mama in her kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I fled like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash; The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below, When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! and

On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away, all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys and Saint Nicholas too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof-As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack; His eyes-how they twinkled! His dimples, how

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up in a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face, and a little round belly That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."



DECORATINO DO MOCRES GRAVE

CHRISTMAS GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN

Many Forms of Merrymaking for the Little Folks' Holiday Party.

By ADELE MENDLE.

"At Christmas play and make good cheer For Christmas comes but once a year." than at the happy Yule Tide.

tion a children's Christmas party name wins the prize. may be made such a joyous affair that its happy memories will linger with the young folks for many years.

plexed mother who perhaps is wondersuccessful children's party means own set. something more than just "ice cream and cake."

cupies "the center of the stage."

Santa Claus' Reins.

This game is very exciting. Three pieces of white tape, each about an inch wide, and the length of the room, are held at one end by three children. Three others are given pairs of scissors and at a signal the players cut the tape in half lengthwise. The one who first reaches the opposite end of the tape is the winner of that heat. the champion is declared. Boys and three snowballs to start with. girls, you know, love racing competitions of all kinds and this race is one that probably they never played be-

Magic Music.

Although this is a game that perhaps the mothers and fathers played ways successful.

regulates his playing, and the child their string and find a gift awaiting must guide his actions according to them. the loudness or softness of the music. It is astonishing what different tasks are accomplished after a little practice, and the children's cries of "let me go out next" prove their enjoyment of "Magic Music."

Guessing Holly Berries.

For this game the child must put on his "thinking cap." Hold a large spray of holly in your hand and allow the children to look at it for a few minutes. Then tell them to write their estimate of the number of holly berries on the branch. You might take a chrysanthemum also and ask them to guess how many petals in the flower. Great interest is shown when the petals are counted.

A Christmas Doll. The idea of this game is to see who can make the prettiest doll out of a long smooth potato, two pieces of pretty colored tissue paper, some small sticks for legs and arms, and draw the best Santa Claus. This will some pins. Or if you would rather afford much pleasure for the little folks. pass clothes pins and let the children fashion dolls out of them, that will also answer the purpose.

Place all the dolls in a row when completed, and have the children vote for their favorite one. You will be surprised to see what ingenuous results the clever little fingers produce.

A Noisy Game. Yes, it is noisy, but the children have an idea that "the more noise, the more fun," and what mother cares if "the roof comes down" at a Christmas party?

After a child leaves the room, a proverb is chosen. One word of it is given to each child. If there are more children than words contained in the proyerb, then two or more children are given the same word. When the child outside the room returns, a leader counts "One, two, three." At the "Three" all the children shout their given word. The child must guess the proverb.

Santa Claus' Grab Bag. On the invitation state that each child is to bring something to the party that he or she no longer cares for. This article is to be in a neatly wrapped and tied parcel, so as to hide its identity. It is placed in a large bag, on the child's arrival. Each child then draws a present from the bag. Uproars of laughter follow the opening of the packages, which probably will consist of peculiar articles of all sizes and descriptions.

A Christmas Mix-Up. Provide the children with paper and pencil. Give them the following list of words pertaining to Christmas. You see the letters are all twisted. It is their interesting task to straighten them out. Key and list:

2. Reindeer-Drierene.

3. Sleigh-Heghs. 4

4. Mistletoe-Etlosmtie. 5. Holly-Oylhl.

6. Plum Pudding-Uplmdpudgni. 7. Santa Claus-Asculatsna.

8. Candles Lcdnesa 9. Stockings—Kosctsign:

10. Jack-Frost-Kcajtriso. 11. Wreath-Trhwae.

12. Snowball-Ownslabl.

doesn't like C's. What are you going to give him instead?" The first child replies with a word that does not contain a "C." For instance: "Meat" would be a correct answer, but "rice" would not do. If a correct answer is not given by the time the leader counts "ten," a forfeit must be paid. And we all know the fun of redeeming

A Peanut Race.

the forfeits.

At one end of the room place two bowls of peanuts, and at the opposite end two empty bowls. Two children are each provided with a knife and at a signal they place as many peanuts T Christmas time the children as they can on the blade of the knife, are bubbling over with the spirit and carry it to the empty bowl with of the season and the grown one hand. Depositing the peanuts, folks' thoughts turn to the little ones' they return for more. Each child is fun and amusement at no time more allowed three minutes. A score is kept and the one who has the larg-With a little thought and prepara- est number of peanuts credited to his

Puzzle Pictures.

Pretty pictures taken from magazines, advertisements and discarded Here are some entertaining games picture books are cut up into several that will solve a problem for the per- pieces and placed into envelopes. A good idea is to write the same numing "What shall I have the children ber on the back of the envelope and play at the party?" For when she all pieces belonging to one puzzle, so sends her "Come to my Christmas that if a piece gets mixed with the party" invitations, she knows that a others it can be readily returned to its

Each child is handed a puzzle, and as soon as he succeeds in placing the These games will appeal to all the pieces in their proper position he is children—the timid little girl, who is given credit for it by the score inclined to shrink in the corner, as keeper, and receives another puzzle well as the big boy, who usually oc- to work with. The one who succeeds in putting together the most pictures in a stated time receives a wellearned prize.

Snowballs.

This is an amusing game. Snowballs made of cotton batting and covered with white tissue paper and a small basket are required. The players stand about eight feet from the basket. The one who tosses'the most balls into the basket is the prize win-The different winners contest until ner. Each child might be given

> A Christmas Spider Web. Take as many balls of twine as there are children expected at the

party. To one end of each ball attach a card bearing the child's name and to the other end an inexpensive gift Twist the twine around the different when they went to kindergarten, it objects in the room. Give each child still causes much laughter and is al- the twine and card bearing his name. At a signal all begin to unwind the One child leaves the room and the entangled web. Great is the fun and others decide upon something for him loud the exclamations when the to do on his return. The musician young people arrive at the end of

A Pop Corn Party.

If you don't mind the "muss," and of course you won't, have a pop corn party. Have the children sit in a circle on the floor and provide each with a bowl of popcorn, a needle and some coarse white thread. Tell them that the one who strings the longest popcorn chain before the time is up will win the prize. Each youngster takes home his own string of corn.

An Impromptu Entertainment. When the children are tired of romping, let them sit on the floor in a circle and tell them you are going to have an entertainment, and that each child must do something to help make it a success. The youngsters will provide a variety of numbers for your impromptu program, from nursery rhymes to fancy dancing.

Artists. Bring in a good sized blackboard and have the children see who can (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

JUST REVERSED.



"I s'pose year husband went to the Christmas dinner dressed to kill." "No; he was killed to dress."

A Christmas Stocking.

It is not always the gift itself, but he way in which it is presented that commends itself particularly to the recipient. To the girl who thinks she is too old to hang up her stockings, send a pair of silk stockings, using one to fill, and roll up the other and stick it in the foot. The rest of the stocking should be filled with inexpensive trifles-a home-made jabot,

tie or collar, a handkerchief, some candy, nuts, raisins, crab apples, a by that kind of gift. You know your Christmas he added something to the card or a calendar, perhaps some lit- self that when you receive a pres- letter, as he would in a diary, endthe kindly nints at her hobbies that ent that represents a great sacrifice ing and mailing it just in time to will amuse her. Each of these ar- on the part of the giver it makes reach his friend on Christmas mornticles should be wrapped separately you feel miserable, even when the ing. At the top he had written this in tissue paper and red ribbons, and right spirit is behind it. the excitement of opening the mysterious small packages will often exceed the pleasure taken in one large gift that would have cost no more than

the numerous small ones.

Just a Warning. game. All the children are seated forget to make the youngsters a presexcept one who says "Santa Claus ent of a drum and trumpet.

SANTACLAUSRHY

By IDA KENNISTON. Pictures by Fanny Y. Cory.

This is the Pack That Santa Claus brought at Christ-

This is the Sleigh That carried the Pack That Santa Claus brought at Christ



These are the Reindeer That drew the Sleigh That carried the Pack That Santa Claus brought at Christmas



Where the Reindeer stopped That drew the Sleigh That carried the Pack

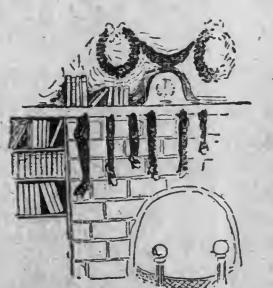


This is the Chimney big and wide That Santa Claus climbed down in-

At the House where the Reindeer stopped

That drew the Sleigh That carried the Pack

That Santa Claus brought at Christ-



This is the Stocking long and fine That the little girl hung at the end of the line

There by the Hearth, where, all in a stockings hung waiting for Santa, you know;

hung by the Chimney big and Santa Claus climbed down in-

side At the House where the Reindeer stopped. That drew the Sleigh

That carried the Pack That Santa Claus brought at Christmas,—From St. Nicholas,



is the Hearth, where, all in

The stockings hung waiting for Santa, you know; They, hung by the Chimney big and

That Santa Claus climbed down in-At the House where the Reindeer

stopped That drew the Sleigh

That carried the Pack

That Santa Claus brought at Christ-



PRESENTS BOUGHT FOR SHOW DIARY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT

stowal of Gifts is Poor Policy.

The most miserable Christmas presone's own vanity.

recipient has some rights. One who both. understands will be made unhappy

The cost in money is about the recognition of a desire for things unit, counts for much more. Every pocket for a dull January day. It will Christmas each of us receives a mes-If you are going to spend the Christ- sage that means more than the most What Santa Claus Doesn't Like.

This is a simple and successful your small niece and nephew, don't sometimes in the perplexing selection forget to make the youngsters a pres.

The santa Claus Doesn't Like.

This is a simple and successful your small niece and nephew, don't sometimes in the perplexing selection of presents for others.—Woman's Home Companion,

Exploiting One's Own Vanity in Be- Peculiar but Pleasing Remembrance Showing Absent Friend Was in Mind of Donor.

On Thanksgiving day a man sat ent, the kind that no human being is down and began to write to a distant rich enough to afford, is that which friend. But he wrote only a few is bought to make a show, to exploit lines, and laid it aside. The next day he took up the pen, put down the new When you are tempted to buy a date, diary-fashion, and wrote some show off! present, remember that the item of news of interest to them

· So each day from Thanksgiving till

message: "This is all the gift you get from poorest of measures for any kind of me this year; but it carries more a gift. The thoughtfulness in it, the thought of you and more love, I imagine, than do some more costly ones asked for, the affection that goes with I am sending. But just put it in your

> And this was a letter from a man to a man! Damon and Pythias. David and Jonathan still live in our prosaio American business world.-Mother's



Telephone all social news to 638. -Anna D. Lilly, Social Editor

MISS BENNETT'S BRIDGE

Miss Helen Bennett entertained the Married Ladies Bridge on Tuesday afternoon; the hours passed most pleasantly syne." and the prizes were awarded Misses Lucia Burnam and Mollie Fife.

CHRISTMAS GERMAN

The Christmas German will be danced on Wednesday last, on Friday evening December twenty-sixth at Masonic Temple and will be led by Mr. here for several years and made many Edwin Stockton and Miss Mary B. Smith. friends. The affair promises to be unusually pretty ber of our young people are at home for

PARRISH-COSBY

A wedding which came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Annie Cosby and Mr. John Parrish of this city, of Mr. Jonah Wagers of this city was united which occurred in Lexington on Wednes- in marriage on Saturday afternoon to Mr. day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Wilson of Lancaster, Dr. E. B. Barnes and Mrs. Jas. Cosby and the groom is the performed the ceremony. journey through life.

WOMANS CLUB

The Womans Club met on Monday afternoon and enjoyed several very delightful talks; one by Mrs. D. B. Shackelford whose subject was "Mary Baker Eddie" and the Work's of George Elliot by Mrs. G. W. House was married to Mr. Robert Logan Pickels. Mrs. Gould a guest of the after- Riddle of Nicholasville on Tuesday, at the Danville, Saturday where she has been atnoon told some very interesting things home of Dean Calhoun in Lexington. about the school at Hindman and settle- | The bride is the attractive daughter of ment work. It is to be regretted that more Mr. John Thomas of Red House and also

BIRTHDAY DINNER

was host of an old fashioned Kentucky charge of a church in Shelby county where dinner given to a number of friends and the young people will make their home.

revived, recalling the days of "auld lang to the festive occasion.

WILLOUGHBY-WARD

Mr. Prewitt Willoughby, of Richmond, was married to Miss Ward of Paintsville

Miss Ward attended the Normal School

Mr. Willoughby is associated with his and will be much enjoyed as a large num- father in the coal business and is a young rnan of industrious habits and justly popyoung couple.

> WILSON-WAGERS

Miss Nettie Wagers, the eldest daughter

son of Mr. Pete Parrish, both of this place. The bride is one of our lovliest girls, at-The young people have many friends tractive and of an unusually sweet disposiwho join in every good wish for a happy tion. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Miss Austin Lilly spent Monday in Lexing- al days the past week. Wilson will return to Kirksville to make ton, shopping.

> With other friends the Madisonian withhis parents. wishes them Godspeed.

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MARRIED IN LEXINGTON

Miss Laura Mayme Thomas of Red

could not have heard these discussions a niece of Mr. Edward, Carson of this place. Mr. Riddle is the son of J. L. Riddle of from a visit to friends in Danville. Nicholasville and is a young man who stands high in that community. He is a graduate home after spending the winter with Mrs. On Sunday the 21th Mr. W. L. Crutcher of Transylvania University and now has Jake Collins.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

One of the very jolliest gatherings of the ter Mrs. Turley. winter, was the Xmas banquet given on Thursday evening by Mr. Turley's class his parents. at the Christian Church.

In the dinling room, five tables were spread; beautiful with snowy linen, centerpieces of lace and low arrangement of white flowers and green plants. Covers were laid for forty and the following menu served; oyster soup, celery, pickles, old ham, light rolls, potato chips, fruit salad, coffee; bisque cream, assorted cakes.

Mr. Turley made a very gallant after-dinner speech thanking the ladies who so ably assisted in serving the banquet after which relatives; the occasion was the celebration Mr. Elmer Deatherage entertained with an of his birthday and that of his friend Mr. Alhambra party; the ladies were also in- visit to relatives in Lincoln county. S. S. Combs, v hose birthday comes only vited to attend but as they were unable one day earlier. The table grouned be to do so, he, with characteristic generosity, Bogard spent Wednesday in Lexington, neath its weight of good things and seated gave them a theater party the next evenaround the board many old memories were ing at the Opera House as a fitting close

Personal

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Mrs. Mary Dickerson is the guest of her daughter in Garrard.

Miss Annie Mae Walker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cotton, in Danville. Mrs Mary B. Dean, of Richmond Nor-

ular. We extend congratulations to the mal School, is visiting relatives in Nicho-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brown, of Stanford,

arrived last week to make their home in

Mr. Robert Penn, of this city, was the

guest of his father last week in Paris. Judge Shackelford and aunt Mrs. Lizzie in the city on business. Shackelford, were the recent guests of

Holidays. Mrs. Mollie Dudley remains critically ill with his brother Mr. Joe Evans.

Miss Anne Benneit Cohen is at home from Randolph Macon,

Miss Annie Mae Walker has returned

Miss Sarah Marshall has returned to her

Mr. Fred Gumbert, of Huntington. West Va., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Geo. Gumbert, of State University. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chenault and Miss Lexington, is spending the Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gumbert. Mr. Perry Davidson of the Normal, left Richmond Friday to be in St. Joseph Hospital Lexington during the Holidays where he will undergo an operation for appendi-

Miss Ada Young, of Baldwin, who has been teaching, closed her school Dec. 19 with a large attendance. The school closed with a Xmas tree.

Miss Mary Joseph McKee is expected home this week from Nazareth Academy. Mr. John Walker McKinney is at home from Millersburg for the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogard have moved into the Royce cottage on Fourth St.

Mr. William Marstellar who has been teaching French at Ann Arbor reached home Saturday to spend Xmas. Miss Anna Gordon who is attending

school at the Normal, has gone to Nichoasville to spend the Holidays. Rev. Ashford Reeves, of Georgia, is at home for the Holidays and was a guest at

the Turley C a s Banque!. Miss Jennie Dickerson, of this city, has

been visiting Miss Minnie Brown at Lan-

Mrs. Mary C. Roark and daughter Kath. on Broadway. leen are in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Creegan Roark.

Mr. David Phelps is here on a visit to

Mrs. Riley Spears is visiting her daugh-

Miss Lillian Rogers, of Ford, is visiting

relatives here this week. Miss Ada Parke, who has been the guest

of Mrs. H. C. Carr In Lexington, has re-Attorney A. R. Burnam, Jr., of Richmond, Referee in Bankruptcy for this dis-

trict, was in the city Monday on business. -"Winchester Democrat." Mrs. Davis, of Campbellsville, Ky., is the

guest of hersister Mrs. S. D. Parrish. Mrs. Clara Traylor has returned from a

Mrs. James Deatherage and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. L. B. Herrington was a visitor in Lexington last week.

Miss Margaret Parrish was in Irvine last week, reporting for the Estlll Circuit

Mr. Grant E. Lilly attended Circuit Court in Estill county for several days the

Miss Bessie Shugars is at home after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in

Mrs. J. G. Bosley has returned from a short visit to Lebanon, Ky.

Miss Mary Katherine White has been the guest of Miss Judith Tudor in Irvine. Miss Sarah Quisenberry was the guest of friends in Lexington last week.

Capt. D. N. Sharp has been with relatives in Shelbyville.

Judge Benton, of Winchester, has been

Hon. Jere A. Sullivan is much improved and will spend the Holidays in Richmond. Mrs. Dan Chenault, Miss Josephine and Dr. S. G. Zinke was in Cincinnati sever-

Mrs. Harry Blanton and children have Mr. Wm. Collins is here to spend Xmas returned from a visit to relatives in Lex-

Mr. Curt Bennett is at home for the Mr. William Evans has gone to the Canal zone where he will engage in business

Miss Lucy Lee Walton, of Orlando, Fla., Miss Elizabeth Bianton returned from has been a visitor in Richmond, and attend.

> Miss Helen Bennett has returned to this city after spending some weeks in Frank-

Mr. W. S. Glass is in Winchester on

Judge W. R. Shackelford has returned from a business trip to Paris and Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will move the first of the year to the Douglas-Simmons

Josephine leave this week for Mt. Sterling to spend Xmas with Mr., and Mrs. George

Mrs. J. W. Zaring, Mrs. Jno. Allen and daughter and Mr. Louis Schlegel motored to Lexington Tuesday. Miss Anna Moore of Madison Institute

will spend the Holidays at her home in

Miss Mary Louise Reynolds leaves this week for Cynthiana to spend Xmas. Miss Margaret Arnold has gone to Lan-

caster to spend the Holidays with her Mrs. R. M. Robinson has returned to her home in Danville after a visit to rela-

tives in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Perry, of Stanford, motored to Richmond the past week to see Mr. G. C. Igo who has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Jett have returned

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Miss Kathleen

will spend the Holidays in Richmond. Miss Bessie Tribble who has been in Lexington at an infirmary is much improved and hopes to spend Xmas at home.

Judge N. B. Turpin has been quite sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maupin

Mrs. Elmer Deatherage spent several days last week in Cincinnati.

Mr. Geo. Goodloe has returned from a short trip to Columbus, Ohio. Judge and Mrs. Benton visited relatives

in the city the past week. Mr. Rufus Oldham, of Bloomingtou, Ill. is with relatives in the county.

Mrs. Nannie Embry leaves this week for Dallas, Texas to spend the winter with

ner daughter, Mrs. J. D. Dunlop. Rev. B. C. Horton has returned from a short trip to Mt. Sterling.

Miss Hanger, of Staunton Virginia, is with Mrs. H. B. Hanger for several weeks. Mr. Green Igo continues very ill at his home on Lexington pike.

Mr. Gaines Jasper will reach home this week to spend the Holidays.

Messrs. Chas. Vaught, Thompson and Logan Burnam and Mr. Edwin Powell will spend Xmas at home.

Mr. Joe Haselden was a visitor here sev-Rev. Hawkins of Elkhorn Ky. has been

Miss Evelyn Clark, of Midway spent the week end with Miss Jeannette Pates.

Miss Kitty Bogard, of Hopkinsville, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. Geo. Bogard and family, on fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis came over from Crab Orchard Sunday to see Mrs. Sarah DeJarnett and to attend Mr. W. L. Crutcher's birthday dining.

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ATERBY remarked to his wife: "I'm still tempted by that set of Poe. I saw it in him to buy a few books for the window today, marked down to fifteen himself? Well, no, she had not forbidden him, but it

'Yes?" said Mrs. Waterby, with a sudden gasp of amounted to the same thing. emotion, it seemed to him. She had declared that she was "Yes - I believe I'll have to get it." firmly opposed to the purchase "I wouldn't if I were you, Alfred," she said. "You have of Poe. Mr. Waterby wonso many books now."

"I know I have, my dear, but I haven't any set of Poe; he was just beginning toand that's what I've been wanting for a long time. This know his wife. Was she a edition I was telling you about is beautifully gotten up." selfish woman at heart? Was

"It's so much money to spend for a few books." "Well, I know, but—" and then he paused for the lack of words to express his

mortified surprise. Mr. Waterby had tried to be an indulgent husband. He took a selfish pleasure in giving, and found it more blessed than receiving. Every salary day he turned own to Mrs. Waterby a fixed sum for household expenses. He added to this an allowance for her spending money. He set aside a small amount for his personal expenses and deposited the remainder in the bank. He flattered himself that he

approximated the

model husband.

Mr. Waterby had no costly habits and no prevailing appetite for anything expensive. Like every other man, he had one or two hobbies, and one of his particular hobbies was Edgar Allan Poe. He believed that Poe, of all American writers, and who simply desired was the one unmistakable "genius."

The word "genius" has been bandied around the horse for all household country until it has come to be applied to a long-haired burdens. man out of work or a stout lady who writes poetry. In the case of Poe, Mr. Waterby maintained that "genius" Waterby had learned meant one who was not governed by the common mental the horrible truth about processes, but "who spoke from inspiration, his mind in- his wife he began to woluntarily taking superhuman flight into the realm of recall little episodes dating back pure imagination"-or something of that sort. At any years, and now he pieced them torate, Mr. Waterby liked Poe, and he wanted a set of Poe. gether to convince himself that He allowed himself not more than one luxury a year and he was a deeply wronged person. he determined that this year the luxury should be a set

fault with her extravagance? which would give him many hours of pleasure and which would he said. belong to Mrs. Waterby as much to him?

He told himself that many a husband would have bought the books without consulting his wife. But he (Waterby) had deferred to his wife in all matters touching family finances, and he said to himself, with a tincture of bitterness in his thoughts, that probably he had put himself into the attitude of a mere depena dent

For had she not forbidden dered if it were possible that, "Oh, I wouldn't buy it, Alfred," she repeated, and she complacent and goodthere was a note of pleading earnestness | Inn-her voice. natured only while she was having her own way? Wouldn't she prove to be an entirely different sort of woman if he should do as many husbands do - spend his income on clubs and cigars and private amusements, and give her the pickings of small change?

Nothing in Mr. Waterby's experience as a married of Poe. There was but one way to account for it. She coveted. wanted all the money for herself or else she wanted him he - but this was too monstrous.

However, Mrs. Waterby's conduct helped to give strength to Mr. Waterby's meanest suspicions.

asked: "You didn't buy that set of Poe, did you Alfred?" "No, I didn't-buy it," he answered, as coldly

He hoped to hear her say: "Well, why don't you go and get it? I'm sure that you want it, and I'd like to see you buy something for yourself once in a while."

But she merely said: "That's right; don't buy it," and he was utterly unhappy, for he realized that he had married a woman who did not love him to use him as a pack-

As soon as Mr.

Small at the time and almost (unnoticed, they were now accumulating to prove that Therefore, imagine the hurt to his feelings when his Mrs. Waterby had no real anxiety for the husband's wife objected to his expending fifteen dollars for that which happiness. Also, Mr. Waterby began to observe her he coveted above / anything else in the world. closely, and he believed that he found new evidences of As he went to this work that day he reflected on her unworthiness. For one thing, while he was in gloom Mrs. Waterby's conduct. Did she over his discovery and harassed by doubts of what the not have her allowance of spend- future might reveal to him, she was content and even-Jing money? Did he ever find tempered.

The holiday season approached and Mr. Waterby Was he an unreasonable husband made a resolution. He decided that if she would not in asking that he be allowed to permit him to spend a little money on himself he would spend this small sum for that not buy the customary Christmas present for her.

"Selfishness is a game at which two can play," what it is," interrupted

Furthermore, he determined that if she asked him for any extra money for Christmas he would say: "I'm sorry, my dear, but I can't spare any. I am so hard up that I can't even afford to buy from his home on a few books that I've been Christmas Day and wanting a long time. Don't have him open his you remember that you told great safe. The ring me that I couldn't afford to which he selected was buy that set of Poe?"

Could anything be more is true, but when a biting as to sarcasm or more man has to buy back crushing as to logic?

and had it all ready for her, as he pictured to himself her humiliation and surprise at discovering that he had some spirit after all and a considerable say-so whenever money was involved.

Unfortunately for his plan, she did not ask for any extra spending money and so he had to rely on the other mode of punishment. He would withhold the expected Christmas present. In order that she might fully understand his purpose, he would give presents to both of May all signal and all the children.

It was a harsh measure, he admitted, but perhaps it would teach her to have some consideration for the wishes of others.

It must be said that Mr. Waterby was not wholly proud of his revenge when he arose on Christmas morning. He felt that he had accomplished his purpose and he told himself that his motives had been good and pure, but still he was not satisfied with himself.

He went to the dining room and there on the table man had so wrenched his sensibilities and disturbed his in front of his plate was a long paper box containing ten faith as Mrs. Waterby's objection to the purchase of a set books each marked "Poe." It was the edition he had

"What's this?" he asked, winking slowly, for his to put it into the bank so that she could come into it-after mind could not grasp in one moment the fact of his awful shame.

"I should think you ought to know, Alfred," said Mrs. Waterby, flushed and giggling like a school girl. "Oh, it was you-"

"My goodness, you've had me so frightened. That

first day when you spoke of buying them and I told you not to, I was just sure that you suspected something. I bought them a week before that." "Yes - yes," said Mr. Waterby, feeling the salt water in his eyes. At that moment he had the soul of a wretch being whipped at the stake. was determined not to ask you for any money to pay for your own presents," Mrs. Waterby continued. Do you know I had to save for you and the children out of my regular allowance. Why, last week I nearly starved you and you never noticed it at all, I was afraid you would." "No, I - didn't notice it," said Mr. Waterby brokenly, for he was confused and giddy. This self-sacrificing angel—and he had Christmas present for her! bought no

a fearful situation, and he lied his way out of it. "How did you like your present?" he asked.

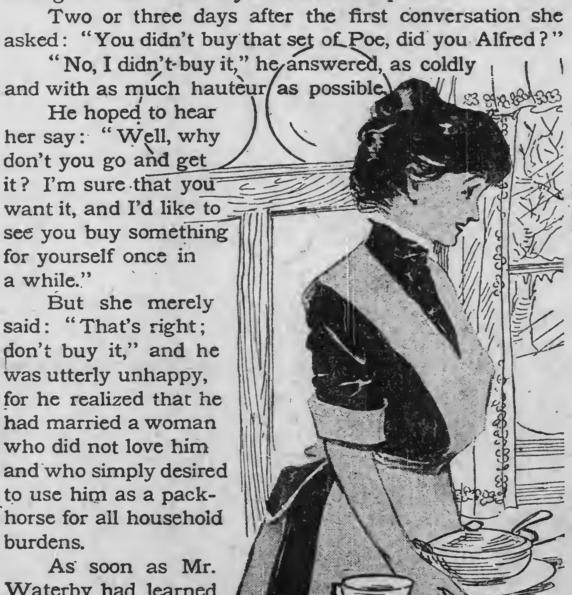
"Why, I haven't seen it yet," she responded, looking across at him in surprise.

"You haven't? I told them to send it up yesterday." The children were shouting and laughing over their gifts in the next room and he felt it his duty to lie for their sake.

"Well, don't tell me Mrs. Waterby. "Wait until it comes."

"I'll go after it." He did go after it. although he had to drag a jeweler away beyond his means, it his self-respect the He rehearsed this speech price is never too high











HEW! it bites like a No. 2 Newhouse trap," grumbled Pa Schoonmaker, closing the settin' room door against the icy blast and rubbing his tingling cheeks. He stamped his feet before the stove in which the hickory was burning with such a roar of comfortable warmth as almost to drown the shrill whistling of the December wind outside the farm house.

"Hello, what's the matter with Herbie?" The youngest of his three boys, a tiny misshapen child who had suffered a boyhood of pain and deformity since his nurse had dropped him in his baby days, was huddled in the corner beside the woodbox crying silently, except when an uncontrollable sob shook his thin little frame.

"Been teasing you have they? I'll tease them-with a stove-length, I will. Can't have anything like this the night before Christmas, not by a jugful." He advanced to the unhappy child and comforted him in rough but kindly fashion, picking him up as though he were a wisp of hay and pressing him to his ample shoulder. "What you boys been doing to Herbie,

There was no severity in the question, for the sturdy brothers, Petey and Normie, always were patient and kindly in their attitude toward the less fortuntae child, and only unintentionally and in boyish carelessness occasionally hurt the sensitive little fel-

"What is it, Herbie? Tell dad." The sobbing broke forth unrestrainedly under the hearty kindness of the sweet natured farmer, and then slowly subsided. Pa Schoonmaker waited patiently until the child was calm and then repeated his question.

"Normie said there wasn't to Santy Claus; said it was all a humbug; an'



that you an' ma fixed the tree an' all 'Taint so!" he shrilled defiantly. "I heard him once a-fixin' the 'tree last Christmas mornin' when I woked up early. They is a Santy Claus, ain't light in their eyes.

"There shorely is, youngster," affirmed his father, directing a reprov- they mounted the stairs. ing glance at his two older sons. "You bet there is a Santy Claus; you'll see tomorrer when you get all the things he's going to bring you. Now you'let your ma put you to bed, so's you can get up early, and don't worry no more

about it." But Herbie was not fully satisfied. Grown folks would say most anything to comfort little boys, and his faith had been too rudely shaken to be so quickly restored. Fretfully and with a deeper droop to his sensitive little mouth he suffered his mother to take him to his small bed chamber opening

off the settin' room. "We didn't go to do it, pa," Petey began when the door was closed on Herbie, forestalling his father's further questioning. "Herbie heered Normie and me talking about Santy Claus being only a yarn for little tads; we didn't know he was about. He bust out crying and well, we didn't know what to say. Honest, pa, we wouldn't 'a' told him for anything." Petey look-ed nearly as woebegone as the disillusioned child.

"You'd oughter be more careful what you say when Herbie's nigh" admonished Pa Schoonmaker. "It'd spile his Christmas if he thought there wasn't any such thing as Santy Claus. Now we gotter prove it to him some way that there is, and you boys better Agure it out. And it's nigh time you no Santa Claus!"

went to bed too; ma and me'll have to be a-fixing the tree pretty soon."

The fragrant young spruce, newly cut and sledded down from the snow mantled ridge, was brought in from the woodshed. Petey and Normie, deep in thought, assisted in setting it up. Unless they could devise some means of restoring their little brother's belief in the patron saint of Christmas their own pleasure in the day would be spoiled too.

Normie nudged Petey. "Look at the funny shadder the tree makes on the wall. Looks for all the world like "I got it!" Petey interrupted in a tense whisper, quivering with the

grand idea that had come to him with Normie's remark.

With beaming face he explained his scheme to his brother while their father was engaged in propping up the tree. Quickly they were busy with a cardboard box, scissors and pencil. and under their nimble fingers was evolved in a few moments a grotesque figure that in their enthusiastic eyes bore an excellent likeness to Kris Kringle.

Softly the door to the bedroom was opened. Herbie was fast asleep. The figure was experimentally placed at different points before the coal oil lamp until its shadow rested upon the



wall of the inner room just where the eyes of the sleeper, on opening, would fall upon it. Then the door was closed

Pa Schoonmaker grinned when the significance of these operations dawned on him. "Reckon maybe the old feller will leave something for you two, after all. You stood a mighty good chance of having your stockings overlooked, running him down that away to one of his friends. Now go to bed, both of you. I'll open the door and rattle things some when ma and me fixes the tree; Herbie 'll be sure to wake up and see the shadder. Hope it satisfies the pore little feller."

. The boys went happily to bed. Pa and Ma Schoonmaker dressed the tree and laid at its base the assortment of presents for the children. The bedroom door had been opened toward the last and the two were silent as they completed their work, rattling the paper parcels and listening ex-

A slight movement in the bed ensued, followed by a rustling of the coverlet and the sound of a small body suddenly sitting up. Then a longdrawn, happy sigh came to their straining ears as the occupant of the little room nestled again into the pillows. His breathing once more became regular and Pa and Ma Schoonmaker tip-toed to the door and looked within. The child stirred uneasily. "He's awake," breathed Sam, laying

a cautioning hand on his wife's arm. "No, he ain't," she reassured him.

'Listen." The childish lips were muttering sleepily. "They is a Santy Claus-I seen him-I seen his shadder-" And with another sigh of contentment all doubting fled before the coming of deeper sleep.

Pa and Ma Schoonmaker drew back softly and closed the door, a happy

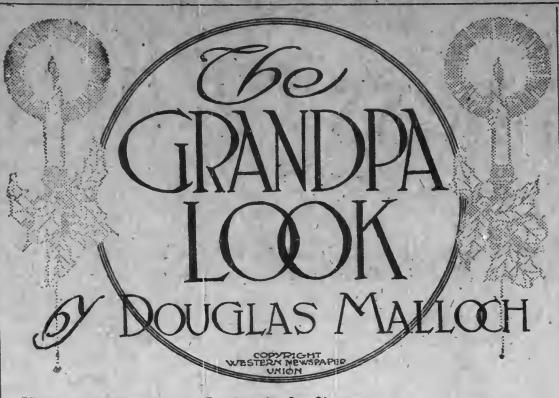
"Won't he have it on the boys tomorrer, though!" chuckled Sam as

> Reign of Good Cheer. Bring me a garland of holly, Rosemary, ivy and bay; Gravity's nothing but folly, Till after the Christmas day.

DISGUSTED WITH SANTA.



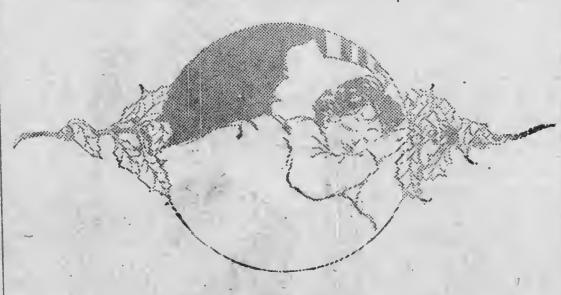
"What's the matter with him?" "He only got a new slate and his old last year's sled painted over, Now he says he don't care !! there ain't



You never saw, I don't believe, The really, truly Santa Claus Who comes around on Christmas Eve Behind his reindeers' prancing paws, Who stops at ev'rybody's house (At least where there are girls and boys) And leaves, as slyly as a mouse, His books and dolls and games and toys.



I know how Santa looks because He has a kind of Grandpa style. The smile you see on Santa Claus Is just like any Grandpa's smile. Our Grandpas have the same white hair; He has the wrinkles Grandpas do-They're so alike I do declare It's hard to tell between the two!



And yet we all know how he looks, The little children's patron saint-We've seen his face in picture-books, So red and jolly, queer and quaint. It's wreathed around with hair as white As Winter's piles of drifted snow, And all his features are alight With happy smile and cheery glow.



They both are always full of fun And have a twinkle in their eyes; They both are kind to ev'ryone (Especially of children's size). That's why that I've made up my mind That Grandpas all are friends of his, That Santa is so good and kind Because he's like a Grandpa is!



Yes, that's the way that Santa seems, The Santa that the children praise, The Santa that they see in dreams While waiting for the Christmas days. Why, I can shut my eyes and see Him just as plain as if he came! I know just how he looks to me. And that to you he looks the same.

YULE-TIDE DECORATIONS

By ROSALIE MENDEL



is the embodiment of joy and a small bow of red baby ribbon. mirthfulness, a glorious day of gaiety

parations for the gala occasion. The If one prefers to use a tablecloth Christmas greens is increasing each idea can be carried out by using pa season to bring the greens from the woods. The many traditions connected with holly and mistletoe make them all the more appropriate for use as decorations. The brilliant glowing scarlet of the holly berries and the green of the evergreen have always been associated with Christmas.

With a very small investment one can easily arrange many unique effects in decorations for the home and table that will accord with the spirit | red peppers.

of the season. Unless the Christmas tree is going trim it behind closed doors in the greatest of secrecy, let the children have double the pleasure out of it. The little ones will certainly delight in stringing the popcorn with which to festoon the tree. If the popcorn is most effectively. If you wish, you string it alternately, one red and one ple. white kernel. The nimble little fingers can string chains of cranberries or cut stars out of gilt paper. Paper link chains can be made out of any color to harmonize with the color scheme of the tree. Paste narrow strips of paper to form rings and slip ting on this occasion. one link through another and paste

securely. It is very simple to gild nuts, and they are quite an addition to a tree when suspended with gilt cord. Snow balls are made by packing white tissue paper tight in the shape of an orange, then pasting white cotton on the ball. The cotton is dusted with | form snow man's face. diamond dust and gives a glittering ped into a solution of alum. The les can be put in bags of tarletan. Don't forget that the large presents and heavy decorations of the tree should be at the bottom.

at any florist's. The little plant can to the fun of the dinner table. be trimmed as a Christmas tree for the central decoration of the table. Around the bottom of the tree is heaped a mound of cotton dusted with mica. At each place is a little red flower pot hidden by a spray of mistletoe. The souvenir can be something suggestive of the personality of the guest. Over the table is suspended by red ribbons a bunch of snow balls of white cotton sprinkled with mica. The candle shades are of ornamental sprays of holly, and a little piece of holly is

pasted on the place card.

The table illustrated has the star shaped poinsettia for its main feature. | board covered with white crepe paper If it is not possible to procure the nat- edged in gold.

obtained made out of crepe paper. The basket for the center piece is heaped with poinsettias and ferns. Favors are hidden among the flowers, and ribbons are attached to them extending to each plate. A large Christmas bell adds to the festive appearance of the room. This bell is made on a wire frame 18 inches tall, covered

with crushed tissue paper.

The little baskets for the salted almonds are made of 12 poinsettla leaves pasted neatly around a small papar cup, .

ERRY CHRISTMAS! The | For place cards use a white card very word expresses the to which is attached a small bell about spirit of the day. Christmas two inches high. Tie on the top with

. Instead of silver napkin rings use and merriment for old and young. Let | rings made of pasteboard covered with us all be children at Christmas time, red crepe paper to harmonize with the and enter into the preparations and rest of the decorations. A crepe paplans for the day with youthful fervor. per napkin designed in poinsettias Everyone is occupied with the pre- would be very appropriate.

custom of decorating the homes with of paper instead of damask, the same year. Surely it is a happy thought in per in the same color scheme. Rufthe midst of winter at the Yule tide fle the paper around the lower edge and have two flounces, the first of plain white and the second of the decorated paper.

Candle shades are made of cardboard frames. Cut the petals from the crepe paper the same as for the other flowers, and paste around frame, finishing it with two large green leaves and a small bow of red ribbon.

Many of the dishes served can be garnished with red beets, radishes or

A poinsettia salad could be placed at each place. Slice off the top of to be a surprise, and you intend to a large red apple and scrape out as much of the inside as possible, fill the apple with equal portions of apple cut assist in fashioning many of the or- in small cubes, chopped celery and naments and trinkets, and they will nuts. Moisten this mixture with cream salad dressing.

Cut pimentoes in petal shaped pieces and arrange them in the form of a poinsettia on the plate. Set the apstrung on wire it can be arranged ple filled with the mixture on center of plate and use small petals of the can dye some of the corn red and pimentoes to trim the top of the ap-

> If ice cream is served for dessert, pistachio and cherry make a good combination.

As Christmas is the season of toys, table decorations which would seem absurd at any other time are very fit-

A table with a snow man in the center made on a wire frame and covered with cotton is very effective. Have smaller snow men at each place, Snowballs placed in groups all over the table may be surrounded with sprays of holly. The candle shades can be made of wire covered with cotton to

The bonbon boxes can be small effect. Icicles are made of white boxes covered with red crepe paper fringe tissue paper that has been dip- to represent a Santa Claus cap. Paste the paper around the edge of box, leavgreen of the tree can also be given a ing the crepe twice the height of the frosted effect if it is touched tha box. Fringe a small piece of crepe solution of alum. The Christmas good- paper to represent the tassel. Around the edge of the cap cut a band of white crepe one-half inch wide and dot. with ink to represer : ermine. If the ic) cream is molded in the shape of A pretty tree for the table is the Santa Claus in individual forms, or in pepper plant, which can be purchased the shape of snow balls, it will add Another table may have a Christ-

mas star for a variation in the way of table ornamentation. A star may be formed of holly and edged with ribbon. 'l'he guests' places are between containing a small souvenir which is the points of the star. In the center of the star a candlestick with shades ornamented with stars cut out of crepe paper is placed. Stars of paper are hung all around the table.

From the chandeller by means of wire suspend a string of stars. Miniature stars decorate the candy boxes. and the favors are contained in starshaped boxes. The nut cups are made of a six-inch star cut from card-

poinsettia, beautiful ones can be The following menu may assist you in deciding what to have for Christmas dinner:

> Celery Blue Points on Half Shell Cream of Celery Soup Roasted Goose

Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Apple Sauce
Lettuce and Pimento Salad
Individual Plum Pudding Hard Sauce
Raisins Fruit Nuts
Camembert Cheese Codes

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TO OUR PATRONS

With this issue we reach the finish of our first year of journalism in Richmond. Many years ago, we had some limited experience in this work, and some few months before launching the Madisonian we started the Estill Tribune at Irvine, Ky., which paper is still in a flourishing condition at that point.

expense, but have kept our paper thereby preventing the trial of to build up a subscription list, for trial of these cases, just so long Farmer's Union Elect Officers the reason that we believe that will the important business of the such a list would have no sub-country lag behind.

to office and character, we have what might be termed exchange chaplain. decided to concentrate the same of work on the principle of "you The board of directors for the in one building, and we will re- tickle me, and I tickle you," or to new year are David Bogie, Ruthmove our law office to the suite be perfectly plain about the mat- ton; Collins Coy, Richmond; of rooms over the Madisonian ter "you help me, and I will help Green Noland, Union City; Samduring the holidays. This will you." give us direct and immediate con- To effect any beneficial result, Green Clay, Forest Hill. trol over our entire work, and there must be a change in the Members of the Union who are will relieve us of many vexations. constitution which can only be tobacco raisers will be benefitted We have also determined to make brought about by passing the financially by at once communisome alterations in the building proper amendments in the legis- cating with Greely Barnes at the which we occupy, and also to in- lature and submitting it to the Union Supply Company. stall some new machinery, all of vote of the people for their ratifiwhich will be done during the cation. It could be relieved very Holidays, and for this reason no much by the passing of a bill at paper will be issued the first the incoming session of the Leg-

week of January. keep abreast of the progress of a farce, and should be immediate- shooting of Gov. William Goebel, in the preparation of this paper, we will fully discuss in a subse- litical to private life at the end of our best efforts, and our readers which we named, and have eight March 4th, 1914. shall have the very best that is or ten special judges appointed possible for us to give in a small for the period of two years to country journal.

facilities for doing our job and would be a wise expenditure of Jury In The Case of Maude newspaper work, and will enable money because the direct and imus to do more of the same. Our mediate effect of the same would it shall have it. It is our inten- from term to term, because the jurors were for acquittal and four tion to make the Madisonian one same cannot be tried. With the for conviction. of the best offices in Eastern courts free from criminal cases The defendant made a motion ___\$1.00 Kentucky. "We Lead" is a which now encumber its docket, for bail, but the commonwealth splendid motto, and it shall be and the important civil business objected and bail has not yet been 15 our endeavor so to do. We have tried and disposed of, the state of granted. Todd was killed on the adopted an invariable rule, that Kentucky would be in a condition night of July 26, 1913, in the rear our work shall be "one price to to reap one of the greatest har- of Wallace's store. He was shot all," and there will be no depart- vests, both in money and people, in breast and ran to the back of ure from this rule.

We are glad to announce that the Madisonian has attained in one year a self sustaining position. We had some doubts about our ability to accomplish this but happily the doubt has been dispelled by the actual fact, and to those who have accomodated us with their business we return our sincerest thanks.

We wish all our friends, cubscribers and patrons a Merry Christmas and a very, very Háppy New Year.

THE INCOMING YEAR

our experience is that we have such wonderful progress in its de- kindheartedness and thoughtfulpractice of law.) A newspaper the state, and if wise and suitaling disappointment to you when in thought. It should be some-state of Kentucky will almost ing? thing more than a mere hand bill double its population in the next Will you not when you are or advertising medium, and must decade. One thing that hinders making such lavish preparations be conducted along high intel- Kentucky more than any other is for a "Merry Christmas" for your lectual planes. This we have its judicial system. The eastern own little ones, all ow your endeavored to do, and we have portion of the state has always thoughts to turn for a moment given in our columns the best been handicapped with the fact to those less fortunate, and devote thought of the ablest writer of that its courts were behind with a little of what you had intended our country, on subjects dealing the dockets. The criminal busi- for your own, to their happiness? with the various problems of ness has the precedence, and for social, commercial and farm life. many years last past it has occu-In doing this we have spared no pied the entire time of the courts. well filled with matter, the price important civil litigation, which of which made it cost us far more hinders the development of the than we obtained for the paper. state very materially. Land titles I doing this we were building must be settled. Commercial litfor the future. As a result, we igation must be determined, yet have been gratified with the all of this is made dependent on many kindly expressions of appre- the criminals of the country. This ciation received from our readers criminal set in a few hours can and from the public in general, do enough work with their deadly and we have been gratified that weapons to block the courts for our paper has found sufficient years. So long as the present favor and has been received in system is in vogue of giving the many of the best homes of the criminal cases the precedence, his best, but women are like city and county. We have re- and so long as there is no youth in the respect that they fused to indulge in any automo- criminal court separate and dis- cannot be counterfeited. bile, piano or other contests tinct from the circuit court for the

islature creating the office of spe- Congress, after having been in It is our intention to add new cial judge to try criminal cases, jail eight years awaiting trial on features from time to time, and The present special judge law is a charge of complicity in the the times. We take great pride by repealed, but this proposition of Kentucky, will retire from poand we shall continue to give it quent issue. To pass the bill his present term, which expires

in the history of the state.

"EMPTY STOCKING CLUB"

In the cities people are donating liberally to "Empty Stocking Clubs", or clubs organized for the purpose of providing Christmas for children whose parents are unable to provide them anything out of the ordinary, or who are not destined to receive a visit from "Old Santa". The funds are usually collected by the newspapers and philanthropic people and turned over to some society for judicious distribution.

Out in the country the need Before we appear again a new for such action may not be so ur-In this first year of our experi- year will have commenced. For gent, there is always some little ence in this city we have had Kentucky it will be a year full of heart that might be gladdened by much to learn, both theoretically great possibilities. Never before a portion of our Christmas cheer: and practically. The result of in the history of the state was some little child who but for the learned that writing and publish- velopment. Eastern Kentucky ness of some one more fortunate ing a newspaper is the hardest is overflowing with wealth, and than themselves, may not receive work that one can do. (But al- population is drifting that way. a visit from "Old Santa". Can ways excepting therefrom the It is naturally the richest part of you imagine a more heart breakreaches the homes of the most ble laws are passed to encourage a child, than to arise and find an learned people who are advanced emigration and investments, the empty stocking on Xmas morn- all Sir Knights are requested to

Carry forgiveness into your life, and remember that a chip of remembrance sometimes becomes a log of remorse.

Try to forget the evil and remember the good.

The female impersonator-does

At the regular annual election, stantial basis. We preferred to The remedy which we suggest December 13, the Farmer's Union receive subscriptions on the mer- is a complete divorcement of civil of Madison county elected the its of the paper alone, and in this and criminal business. This is following officers for the ensuing we have not been in the least necessary absolutely, for the rea- year: Dr. W. K. Price, president; disappointed, because we are get-son that so long as they are in Edward J. Tudor, vice-president; the same tribunal, the civil cases A. J. Million, secretary; B. J. Cot-Owing to the fact that our bus- are made dependent and subserv- ton, conductor; Elmer Powell, iness has been divided, both as ient to the criminal cases from door-keeper and A. D. Millier,

uel Q. Royce, Whitehall and

Will Retire From Politics

Caleb Powers, twice elected to

. Remember when you come to town and clean up the docket, would be an handle the best that can be bought and The new machinery which we immense saving to the state in will sell them worth the money. Come will install, will give us greater witness fees and other costs. It and see us at 232 West Main street. Il-tf

Tipton Hangs

job department shall be kept be to save the state a large sum. The jurors in the case of Maude well supplied with the newest far in excess of its cost which Tipton, twenty-two years of age, type faces, and the best and most money is now thrown away for charged with the murder of Reuimproved machinery for turning witness claims, etc., in cases that ben R. Todd, a merchant of Irvout high class work. Richmond have been hanging on the docket line, were unable to reach a verdict is entitled to the very best, and for years and years and continued and were discharged. Eight of the

the store, expiring a few minutes

LATER: Bail was granted in the sum of \$3,000, which has not yet been given.



The Knight Temlars of Richmond commander No. 19, will have their annual Xmas Service

on December 25, at 10 o'clock, a. m. in the Templars Asylum.

The address will be made by Rev. B. C. Horton, and the committee has arranged a nice musical programme, after which refreshments will be served.

The public is hereby invited to be present on said occasion and come in full dress uniform.

W. Neale Bennett, Jas. W. Wagers, A. M. Davidson, Committee.

Capt. Geo. Voorhies Buried in Lexington

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin and other rela-The society women of Cleve- lives from New York, the body land, O., have started a war on of Capt. George Voorhies, father ultra feminine attire, and declare of Mrs. Haggin, former Confedthat the latest fashions are de- erate and well known turfman, moralizing and degrading to soci- arrived in Lexington, Wednesday morning from New York in Mr. Haggin's private car. It was met at Union station by a large crowd of relatives and friends and taken to Lexington cemetery, where the funeral and interment took place. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Maxon, of Versailles.

Mr. Gardner, the Russian Violinist, Assisted by Miss Kean

Under the auspices of the Federated Musical Clubs of Richmond, the lovers of Music will be given a programme of the highest order, on Friday evening, January 9, at the Normal Chapel.

Mr. Gardner, the famous violinist will be assisted by Miss Marian Logan · Kean, pianist, which fact alone insures it's suc-

She is out Again

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was again released from Holloway jail last Wednesday at noon.

She had been imprisoned only since Saturday, when she was arrested while on her way from Paris to London.

Mrs. Pankhurst was in a state of collapse as a result of a "hunger strike." As soon as she is able she will go to Switzerland to

Amendments Held Invalid

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16-Judge Stout Monday overruled a demurrer to the petition in the suit to test the constitutional amendments, which in effect, holds them invalid. The case now goes to the Court of Appeals.

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others first.

on the seventeenth of March, is cele- and then burst forth, "A ruby lip honor of their great king, Kamehame-



Christmas Tree of Hawaii.

of Hawaii. July Fourth, which now great day.

"One learns to skate in summer and to swim in winter," and one learns patriotism in a foreign land. At home, save in stirring times of war, one's heart is not apt to quicken its beat at the sound of "The Star-Spangled Banner:" at home in midsummer one does not often brave heat and crowd to listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence; at home one does not flaunt red, white and blue on hatband and with badge; but we all know how the American in London and Berlin comports himself on this day, which when at home he tries to run away from. In the little land of Hawaii the citizen born in "the States" is not behind the American in London and Berlin. All muster, to make of the day a glorious Fourth, and no one is in the least blase or indifferent about the celebration. The national songs rise lustily, 'way up above the palm fringes; the clearest/voice in the land reads the immortal words of "When in the course of human events," and reads to reverent listeners; the most inflated American glory. are invited, to all the church portals ing is accepted as the day's due; very are flung wide on Christmas eve. Cengenuine feeling swells the volume and tral Union church, the stately catheinterprets the meaning of "My coundral, Kawaiahao, as well as the chap-

try, 'tis of thee." November 28 is Hawaiian Independence day, a holiday to commemorate that on the twenty-eighth of the eleventh month of the year 1853 France and England announced, in a joint declaration, their consideration of the



Typical Native Boy.

"Sandwich Islands as an independent state." Close to Independence Day comes Thanksgiving, which is celebrated by all, the divers races in Hawaii uniting to make a holiday of the New Englander's harvest festival.

And now for the one great holiday of all the year.

With us islanders, as with you of the States, Christmas is the holiday of all the year, is long looked forward to, long kept in recollection. No man so hoary, so superstitious, so clothed about with the old Hawaiian fears of evil, but that has heard of the magi and the Child; no little one in all the land but feels some influence of the spirit of the giver.

Though there is much of real Christmas in the air in the way of unseins giving of pleasure and of renewal of youthful feelings, to you the twentyfifth of December in Horolulu probably would not seem very much like Christmas. The gowns are white, the hats summery; many feet are bare, and at the beach considerable of the body of the native fisherman is also bare. The hibiscus hedges are aflame with blossoms, while the odors of, roses, violete, stephanotis, heliotrope, plumarias and carnations make the air heavy with fragrance. There are gun at last, an' I'll just bet there ain't no sleigh bells, but many merry norse no bears around here far me w back parties; there is no skating, but | shoot!

fine fishing; faw indoor dances, but nany picnics at Waikiki, where the seavide residences are and the beach which is the great water playground for the people of the city.

In Hawaii we are made aware of the approach of Christmas day all the preceding night. All night the Hawaiian warblers are abroad, all night the toy cannons boom, the firecrackers pop. The newcomer feels the midwinter holiday has changed places with the midsummer one, and wonders if a person can stand two "Fourths" in a year. Where I live in Honolulu sleep on the night before Christmas is impossible. S in all other Christian lands, Fortified, not for resistance but for a Christmas is the greatest of show of truce, with scores of oranges the many holidays in Hawaii. and innumerable sacks of candy, I go To realize the importance of to my room and await, with as good the religious festival as compared with grace as possible, the coming of my others I will mention a few of the visitors. About nidnight I hear the sound of many footsteps on the gravel, The birthday of Kamehameha III., stifled mirth, the testing of strings, brated by a display of bunting and the to kiss, love," and other songs of that wearing of gay leis (wreaths) of flow- lik. The newcomer is surprised and ers. Decoration day is made much of, asks if these be Christmas waits; says by both the white and the brown folk. she is reminded rather of a crowd of Kamehameha day, June eleventh, is a Romeos besieging a Juliet. The Robig day with the natives, a day in meos at the particular balcony of which I speak, never found Juliet unha I., sometimes styled the Napoleon responsive, and into outstretched hands always fall a rain of goodies. There are hearty thanks called up to the windows, and many pleasant voices raised in "Merry Kreesmus! Merry Kreesmus!" The giver feels repaid, and philosophizes that the loss of one night's sleep is not so very seri-

On the islands there is an attempt made to copy the Christmas of the lands where the white man abounds; gift-making, church-going, plum-pudding and greens are used to help it out. Many of the gifts are such as you of cold climes have toys, games, books, flowers, pictures, dolls, jewelry, finery; but, as was suggested above, there is no call for skates, sleds, mufflers; furs or velvets. The churchgoing is as it is with you; early mass for the Catholics, early service for the Episcopal church folk, church festivities for the little ones and the poor.

The going out into the highways and hedges is literally followed in Honolulu at this season. Brown babies from hovels hid at the foot of Diamond Head, big-eyed Portuguese girls and boys from the slopes of Punch Bowl, has double meaning in Hawaii, has al- children sheltered in huts dotted ways been the American resident's among the lantana thickets of Kalihi valley, little aquatics from Waikiki. all



A Christmas Shopping Scene.

els at Makiki, Kalihi and Palama bring them into the charmed circle of the Christmas tree.

Little Ah Oi and Ah Ooe, Santo and Yokomitso, too, are not forgotten or treated unfairly. Queues and kimonos have their trees, their gifts, Christmas songs writ in their tongues, patrons to act for them the part of St. Nicho las. When we peep in at this church and at that, see Saxon and Hawaiian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, South Sea Islander, care for, happy, rejoicing, we seem to find some real meaning in "the brotherhood of man;" we repeat softly:

'The angels' song rings everywhere And all the earth is hely land."

What He Wanted to Know.

Millionaire (to his daughter)-Tell me, child—that young man who wants to marry you this Christmas, has he got any money?

Miss Innocence - Money, father? Why, he has just given me a cluster diamond ring studded with pearls. Millionaire-Yes, I know. Has he any money left?

WHY TOMMY WEPT.



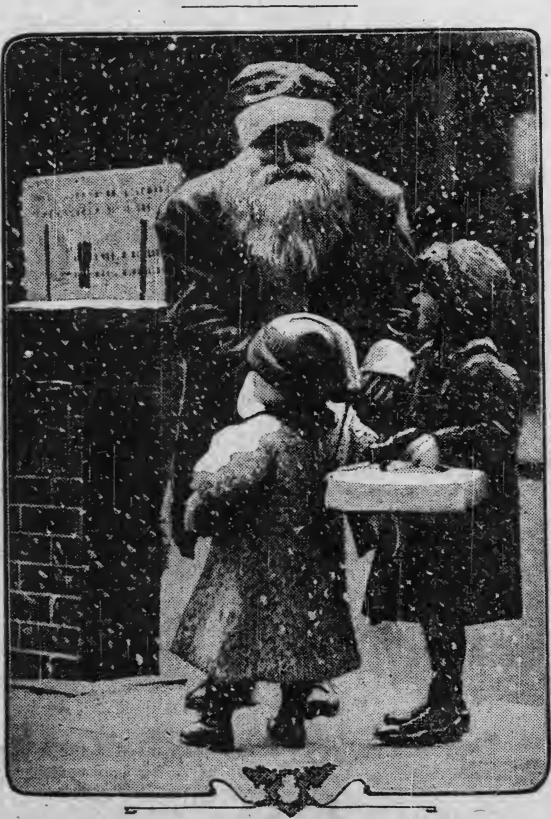
Nurse-Why, what's the matter, Master Tommy?

Tommy-Boo-hoo! Now I've got a

COUNTING THE MINUTES

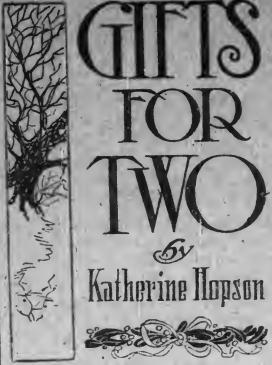


TELLING THEIR WANTS



HIS FIRST CHRISTMAS SURPRISE





(Copyright, 1913.) LL the stores along Main street were gay with Christmas decoration. Even the window of Scarvin's curio shop bravely flaunted cruelty. some brilliant holly wreaths. Edwin Lander paused before this window

time apparently lost in contemplation of the filigree bracelets displayed there. At last he roused himself with an effort and opened the door. At his entrance, old Scarvin, the dealer, came smilingly forward rubbing his wrink-

and stood for a long

led hands. "What may I do for you this afternoon?" he suavely asked, while his shrawd, beady eyes noted every detail of his customer's tall, well-dressed

"I should like to look at something that would be suitable as a Christmas present for a lady," Lander answered briskly, but a keen observer would have noticed that his cheerfulness was forced, and in his eyes was a look of utter weariness.

"Certainly, certainly, right over here," said Scarvin, leading the way to a case where some quaint necklaces were displayed. "This amethyst one



Spread Open the Book Enticingly.

much in vogue."

links and thought: "My affair with the wern old haircloth sofa, and cen-Marguerite is what Aunt Collins would ter table strewn with magazines, the call 'between grass and hay.' It is familier chabbiness of the little parpast the candy-and-flower stage; but for mode the past year seem as unreal has hardly arrived at jewels-

Then aloud he said: "No, I had in mind something different—a book perhaps."

a foreign-looking volume whose brown i fore him. leather binding was curtously what's

with pearl. "Early English poems, after the slipped out unconsciously. old missal style, and hand illuminated," the dealer spread open the book

enticingly. fastidious Marguerite," his thin lips any hope?" curved in a cynical smile. "I'll take His voice sank almost to a whisper

fancy. As he threw down a bill he was an- ture of ineffable tenderness. noyed to see how his hands shook. business and society is the pace that life in its fullness. kills. I suppose stimulants will be the next resort."

He recalled last Christmas at his former boarding place, and of the friends there-especially Alice Gleason. Whenever he thought of her now, it was with a sense of remorse. try people in England believe that the They had been very warm friends, but Christ child revisits the earth. Somesince his sudden advancement in busi- times, therefore, if there is a sick ness had necessitated more commodi- child in the house, the mother will a ous surroundings, he had seen little of take the little one to the door, just beher. He had really not meant to neg- fore midnight, and wait till the hour lect the old friends when he began to strikes. If the child recovers, it is bego more into society and make new cause the Babe of Bethlehem has ones, but unconsciously he had drifted touched it with healing fingers during away from the little circle on Fleet the carthward journey. But if the street.

"The shabby old place seemed # more like home than my new quarters thought that the little one was called ever will," he muttered, and a realize- by the Christ child to be his "play tion came to him that it was Alice mate' in beaven.

with her sympathetic voice and restful ways who had made it seem so. No matter how tired she might be with her day in the schoolroom, she was always ready to rejoice or sympathize. "I'll send her some roses—the finest I can find," he declared with a sudden rush of remorseful tenderness. He entered a flower shop and bought a hugebunch of velvety American Beauties. "Send them to this address," he told the dealer and gave him a card.

Next door was the establishment of an expensive furrier, and a Lander passed the window, he saw Marguerite Fenton looking at a set of brown lynx. The rich tones went well with her brown eyes and tawny hair. As sho stood there with the soft furs about her, she reminded him of some barbaric princess. Ever since he had first met her at a dinner given at the home of the senior member of the firm, Lander had been greatly fascinated, and felt that her beauty and position fitted in with his ambitious dreams. Yet, strangely enough, today her beauty did not make its usual appeal to him that mingled with her sinuous grace, was also something of feline

"Those furs probably cost more than my month's salary," he muttered. "Her insatiable craving for luxury would fasten itself, vampire like, on the life blood of the man who marries her!"

He strode down the street, feeling that the crowded cars would stifle him, and longing for the sense of physical motion and the stinging air against his face. When he reached his rooms he found on the table an invitation from Mrs. Dane, a prominent society hostess, inviting him to attend a dinner she was giving that night.

"That doesn't fit in with the load of work I must get through with before office hours tomorrow." Wearily he laid a package of business papers on the table and rested his read in his hands. "What does it all amount towhat does life amount to?" he questioned despondently. "These people who invite me do not really care for me. It is merely because I fill in and make an agreeable dinner guest, and for that I have practically given up my old friends."

He realized that his present mood was the reaction from exhilaration of conquest which the past year of almost spectacular success had given

"I'd like to chuck the whole thing and go back. If only I could have a talk with Alice in the old way, I'd feel myself again." He sat up with new energy. "I wonder if she'd let me come?"

There was need to look in the telewhone book for the familiar number. With breathless suspense he waited while the landlady called Miss Gleason to the 'phone, and at the sound of her voice his heart began to pound boyishly. She was serenely gracious, yet he de'ected a note of surprise as he asked germission to call. Then she spoke of 'he roses, and 'added:

"I can't begin to describe my delight over that quaint old English book. It filled a ling-felt want for the possession of a real first edition." Mechanically he responded, questioning himself ir? while: "What book? Did I. make & nistake and send Miss Fenton's "Ifristmas gift to Alice? In my dorged weariness I must have given the draler the wrong address." He thought of Marguerite's demand of the best an Rer due, and a sense of impish joy groupt over him at the mistake which had defeated the usual order.

He sant a messenger boy with a note 'b Mrs. Dane containing regrets for the dinner, then dressed and hurried to the lodging house on Fleet

stree! "Skurre, and you're a stranger these Says, Mr. Landers," remarked the mid who opened the door. As has the antique setting that is so she went upstairs to call Miss Gleason her round Irish face reminded him Lander gravely touched the silver of a Beery full moon. He glanced at as a feverish dream.

When Alice entered she seemed to bring with her an atmosphere of serenity and peace. Eagerly he rose, "Ah, the very thing!" Scarvin dived then sank back on the sofa, his face into a dusty corner and brought forth winter and everything blurred be-

"What is it, Edwin, are you ill?" she cried, in her alarm the old name

He passed his hand over his eyes in a dazed fashion. "No-it is nothing." he muttered. Then, earnestly, "I am Lander turned over the leaves with tired-weary with life as it is. It is interest. "Yes, I believe this is unique you only I want, Alice, you, alone in and costly enough to please even the the wide world that I love. Is there

it." he remarked with the brevity of and for one tense moment there was the average masculine shopper when silence in the little room. Then, by way he finds something which strikes his of answer, she drew the poor, tired face against her breast with a ges-In that moment, Lander felt that to

"Burning the candle at both ends has his weary questionings as to what was had an effect," he thought, and as he worth while, the answer was not maleft the shop, added: "This mixing of terial success, but love which means



Curlous Christmas Superstition. On Christmas eve, at midnight, counchild sickens and dies, all is well, for the mother heart is comforted by the



(CONTINUED.)

brought it; "patiently wait for two obedience. years until a remedy was discovered;" and at last voluntarily adopt a new order and government "without hav- the country, therefore, that the man

from mankind." Overcome by Responsibility.

fail or be discredited.

It was the overpowering thought piicitiy for his emotion.

her votaries. Her power over the cept no anvitations. heart was never greater, and the ilexample was never more perfect."

Words of Appeal. more attractive or more nobie than were the first in the land.

Turns to New Duties.

with a calm thoroughness of purpose action of the government itself.

Perhaps it was true, as he thought. that he had been no statesman hitherto: though those who had known him, would have declared themselves of another mind. He had carried the affairs of the Confederation upon his own shoulders, while the war lasted, after a fashion the men of that time were not likely to forget, so full of

energy had he been, so provident and capable upon every point of policy. tige from the first. His letters, too, since the war ended, country over such an appreciation of America, no doubt, a protege of the present, so sure a forecast of the France, claimed the right to deal difuture, so masculine an understanding rectly with the president in person. of what waited to be done and of the as if upon terms of familiar privilege, means at hand to do it, that they, at when conducting his diplomatic busileast, accounted him their leader in ness; but was checked very promptly. peace no less than in war.

an accident of the Revolution that he macy was to intimate superiority, and had had himself, oftentimes, to supply the foresight and the capacity in action which the halting congress lacked. He had had no experience at all in actual civil administration. He did not know his own abilities, or realize how rich his experience in affairs had, in fact, been. He went about his new tasks with diffidence, therefore, but with the full-pulsed heartiness, too, of the man who thoroughly trusts himself, for the capacity at any rate of taking pains. Statesmanship was now his duty—his whole duty—and it was his purpose to understand and execute the office of president as he had understood and administered the office of general.

Need for Caution.

. He knew what need there was for caution. This was to be, "in the first" instance, in a considerable degree, a government of accommodation as well as a government of laws. Much was them, as he knew, and every suggesto be done by prudence, much by conciliation, much by firmness." "I walk." he said, "on untrodden ground. There is scarcely an action the motive of which may not be subjected to a double interpretation. There is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent."

But, though he sought a prudent course, he had no mind to be timid; the air again, stretched painfully at liberal allowance for differences of though he asked advice, he meant to be his own master.

Washington had, no doubt, a more precise understanding of what the new government must be made to mean than any other man living, except, men whom he most consulted. The Confederation had died in contempt, despised for its want of dignity and from the first. Its policy must make the states a nation, must stir the people out of their pettiness as cola national character and spirit. It that I am in the hands of a good Provwas not a government only that was to be created, but the definite body of opinion also which should sustain and perfect it. . It must be made worth believing in, and the best spirits of the country must be rallied to its sup-

It was not the question simply of It was, no dount, "a novelty in the how strong the government should be. history of society to see a great peo- its action must, as Washington said, ple turn a calm and scrutinizing eye be mixed of firmness, prudence and upon itself," as the people of Amer conciliation, if it would win liking ica had done; "to see it carefully ex- and loyalty as well as respect. It must amine the extent of the evil" into cultivate tact as well as eschew weakwhich disunion and disorder had ness; must win as well as compel

Gives Dignity to Office.

It was of the first consequence to ing wrung a tear or a drop of blood it had chosen to preside in this delicate business of establishing a government which should be vigorous But Washington knew that the without being overbearing was a praise deserved for such mastery and thoroughbred gentleman, whose inself-possession would be short-lived stincts would carry him a great way enough if the new government should toward the solution of many a nice question of conduct.

While he waited to be made presithat he himself would be chiefly re- dent he called upon every senator and sponsible for its success or failure representative then in attendance that shook his nerves as he stood upon congress, with the purpose to there at the beginning of his task; shew them upon how cordial and natand no man of right sensibility in ural a basis of personal acquaintance that audience failed to like him the he wished, for his part, to see the better and trust him the more im- government conducted; but, the oath of office once taken, he was no longer "It was a very touching scene." a simple citizen, as he had been durwrote Fisher Ames, of Massachu- ing those two days of waiting; the setts. "It seemed to me an allegory dignity of the government had come in which virtue was personified as ad- into his keeping with the office. Hencedressing those whom she would make forth he would pay no more calis, ac-

On a day fixed he would receive lustration of her doctrine by her own calls; and he would show himself once a week at Mrs. Washington's general receptions. He would invite persons "I feel how much I shall stand in of official rank or marked distinction. need of the countenance and aid of to his table at suitable intervals. every friend to myself, of every There should be no pretense of seclufriend to the Revolution, and of every sion, no parade of inaccessibility. The lover of good government," were president should be a republican offi-Washington's words of appeal to Ed | cer, the servant of the people. But he ward Rutledge, of South Carolina; would not be common. It should be and he never seemed to his friends known that his office and authority

Every proper outward form of dignity, ceremony and self-respect should The inauguration over, the streets be observed that might tell wholebusiness of the houses resumed, Wash people; that might be made to serve ington regained his old self-possession. as a visible sign, which no man could and turned to master his new duties miss, that there was here no vestige of the old federal authority, at which which seemed at once to pass into the it had been the fashion to laugh, but a real government, and that the greatest in the land.

Prestige for Government.

Some thought him stiff, but only the churlish could deem him unrepublican, so evident was it to every candid man that it was not himself but his office he was exalting. His old passion for been made the head-should have pres-

It was not likely a man bred in the But statesmanship hitherto had been proud school of Virginian country genonly incidental to his duties as a sol- tlemen would miss so obvious a point; dier and a citizen. It had been only of etiquette as this. To demand inti-

Washington's reply drew from the count an instant apology.

That the United States had every reason to hold France in loyal affecrespect, and France must approach minion; the president of the United States as together"-particularly a young state the test. (his thought added) which foreign states had despised and might now. try to patronize.

These small matters would carry an infinite weight of suggestion with tion that proceeded from the president should speak of dignity and indepen-

Stricken With Illness.

draft made upon it by the disease, and not thoroughly believe in it. its cure with the knife,

among those who knew, so likely did country when he made up the Suhimself had looked very calmly into York to be chief justice; John Rutthe doctor's troubled face, and had ledge of South Carolina, William power. The new government must bidden him tell him the worst with deserve and get pre-eminent standing that placed firmness that always came

to him in moments of danger. "I am not afraid to die," he said. "Whether tonight or twenty years ment must draw its strength from the onists and provincials, and give them hence makes no difference. I know

> idence." A chain had been stretched across might have disturbed him more deeply in his fever. But the government had not stood will the while. He had Many to whom he offered appoint- rest of the plan to give prudent men

steadily attended to important matters as he could. 'Twas scarcely necessary he should be out of bed and abroad again to make ail who handled affairs feel his mastery; and by the time the summer was ended that mastery was founded upon knowledge.

The First Cabinet. By the end of September (1789) congress had completed its work of organization and Washington had drawn his permanent advisers about him. The federal courts, too, had been erected and given definitive jurisdiction. The new government had taken distinct shape, and was ready to digest its business in detail. Washington chose Alexander Hamilton to be secretary of the treasury, Henry Knox to be secretary of war, Thomas Jefferson secretary of state, and Edmund Randolph attorney generalyoung men all, except Jefferson, and he was but forty-six.

The fate of the government was certain to turn, first of all, upon questions of finance. It was hopeless poverty that had brought the Confederation into deep disgrace; the new government had inherited from it nothing but a great debt; and the first test of character to which the new plan in affairs would be put, whether at home or abroad, was the test of its ability to sustain its financial credit with businesslike thoroughness and statesmanlike wisdom.

Hamilton's Critical Post.

Alexander Hamilton was only thirtytwo years old. He had been a spirited and capable soldier and an astute and eloquent advocate; but he had not had a day's experience in the administration of a great governmental department, and had never handled-so far as men knew, had never studiedquestions of public finance. Washington chose him, nevertheless, without hesitation, for what must certainly turn out the most critical post in his administration. 'No man saw moreclearly than Washington did how large a capacity for statesmarship Hamilton had shown in his masterly papers in advocacy of the Constitution. He had known Hamilton, moreover, through all the quick years that had brought him from precocious youth to wise maturity; had read his letters and felt the singular power that moved in them; and was ready to trust him with whatever task he would consent to assume.

Henry Knox; that gallant officer of the Revolution, had been already four years secretary of war for the Confederation. In appointing whim to the same office under the new Constitufallen quiet again, the legislative somely upon the imagination of the tion; Washington was but retaining a man whom he loved and to whom he had for long been accustomed to look for friendship and counsel. Jefferson's Wide Experience.

He chose Thomas Jefferson to handle the delicate questions of foreign, affairs which must press upon the young state because, John Adams being vicepresident, there was no other man of equal gifts available who had had so large an experience in the field of di nlemacy. Again and again Jefferson had been chosen for foreign missions success was upon him, and he meant under the Confederation; he was that this government of which he had. American minister to France when Washington's summons called him to the secretaryship of state; and he Count de Moustier, the French min- came of that race of Virginia states had shown his correspondents 'he ister to the United States, deeming men from whom Washington might reasonably count upon receiving a sup. port touched with personal loyalty. Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry and George Mason were home-keeping spirits, and doubted of the success of the new government; but Jefferson, though he had looked upon its making from 'across' the sea, approved, and was ready to lend his aid to its successful establishment.

In appointing Edmund Randolph to be attorney general, Washington was whom he loved out of a great family tion Washington gladly admitted with primacy at the bar in Virginia ever than as their leader in affairs. all stately courtesy; but affection be- since he could remember-almost ever came servility when it lost self- since she had been called the Oid Do-

Knox was thirty-nine, Edmund Ran-

Hard to Fill Offices.

er offices, to find men of eminence who Washington gave him leave and initiwere willing to leave the service of stive with such sympathy and comtheir states or the security and ease prehension and support as only a naof private life, to try the untrodden ture equally bold and equally original paths of federal government. The could have given. Hamilton's measstates were old and secure so men' ures jumged with Washington's purthought-the federal government was new and an experiment. The stronger tion of national interests; and they He had been scarcely six weeks in sort of men, particularly amongst were with Washington's aid put into office when he was stricken with a those bred to the law, showed, many execution with a promptness and desharp illness. A malignant tumor in of them, a great reluctance to identify cision which must have surprised the his thigh seemed to his physicians for themselves with new institutions set friends of the new government no less a time to threaten mortification. It but five or six months ago; and Wash- than it chagrined and alarmed its enwas three weeks before he could take ington, though he meant to make very emies. length in his coach; even his stalwart opinion, would invite no man to stand strength was slow to rally from the with him in the new service who did

He was careful to seek out six of January 4, 1790, to attempt the formu-There was deep anxiety for a little the best lawyers to be had in the perhaps, Hamilton and Madison, the it seem that the life of the govern- preme court, and to choose them from for the settlement of the public debt" ment was staked upon his life. He as many states—John Jay of New which he had drawn and Washington Cushing of Massachusetts, John Blair of Virginia; James Wilson of Penn- of course; that the domestic debt, the sylvania, and R. H. Harrison of Mary land for he knew that the governmen who administered it, and that the common run of people must learn to of the war for independence should respect it in the persons of its officers, be assumed by the general govern-But he was equally careful to find out ment as the debt of the nation. the street in front of the house where in advance of every appointment what No one could doubt that the foreign he lay, to check the noisy traffic that the man whom he wished to ask debt must be paid in full; to that conthought of the new government and gress agreed heartily and without heswished its future to be.

ment declined; minor offices seemed most to go a-begging amongst men of assured position such as it was his object to secure. It needed all the tact and patience he could command to draw about him a body of men such as the country must look up to and revere. His letters again went abroad, by the hundred, and, as so often before, to persuade men to their duty, build a bulwark of right opinion round about the government, make his purposes chear and his plans effective. He would spare no pains to make the government both great and permanent. Tours Eastern States.

In October, 1789, his principal appointments all made, the government in full operation, and affairs standing still till congress should meet again, went upon a four weeks' tour of the eastern states, to put the people in mind there, by his own presence, of the existence and dignity of the federal government, and to make trial of their feeling toward it. They received him with cordial enthusiasm, for he was secure of their love and admiration; and he had once more a royal progress from place to place all the way to far New Hampshire and back again.

He studiously contrived to make it everywhere felt, nevertheless, by every turn of ceremonial and behavior, that he had come, not as the hero of the Revolution, but as the president

of the United States. At Boston Governor Hancock sought by cordial notes and pleas of iliness to force Washington to waive the courtesy of a first call from him, and so give the executive of Massachusetts precedence, if only for old friendship's sake. But Washington would not be so defeated of his errand; forced the perturbed old patriot to come to him, swathed as he was in flannels and borne upon men's shoulders up the stairs, received him with grim courtesy, and satisfied the gossips of the town once and for all that precedence belonged to the federal government-at any rate, so long as George Washington was president.

Having seen him and feted him, the eastern towns had seen and done homage to 'the' new authority set over them. Washington was satisfied, and returned with a noticeable accession of spirits to the serious work of federal administration.

Hamilton His Support.

No man stood closer to him in his purpose to strengthen and give prestige to the government than Hamilton; and no man was able to discover the means with a surer genius. Hamilton know who the weil-wishers of the new government were, whence its strength was to be drawn, what it must do to approve itself great and permanent, with an insight and thoroughness Washington himself could not niateh: for Hamilton, knew Washthe country as that self-forgetful man himself could not.

He kn. w that it was the commeras he had himself dwelt amongst at the great port at New York-who were bound by self-interest to the new government, which promised them a single policy in trade, in the stead of policies a haif-score: and that the men who were standing to its support out of a reasoned prudence; out of a high-minded desire to secure good govetnment and a place of consideration for their country amongst the nations of the world, were individuals merely) to be found only in small groups here and there, where a special light shone in some minds.

He knew that Washington was loved most for his national character | this desirable purpose may be adopted and purpose amongst the observant middle classes of substantial people in the richer counties of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New but choosing a brilliant young man England, while his neighbors in , the south loved him with an individual afof lawyers who had held a sort of fection only, and rather as their hero

'He saw that the surest way to get both popular support and international respect was to give to the govevery other country did, through the dolph thirty-six; but if Washington place of command in the business and goods. Covington, Thorpe & Co. properly constituted department. "If chose young men to be his comrades material interests of the country. Such there are rules of proceeding," he said, and guides in counsel, it was but an policy every man could comprehend. quietly, "which have originated from other capital proof of his own mastery, and a great body of energetic and inthe wisdom of statesmen, and are in affairs. Himself a natural leader, finential men would certainly support; sanctioned by the common assent of he recognized the like gift and capac, that alone could make the government nations, it would not be prudent for a lity in others, even when fortune had seem real from the first-a veritable young state to dispense with them al' not yet disclosed or brought them to power, not an influence and a shadow

Here was a man; unquestionably, It was hard, in filling even the great- who had a quick genius in affairs; and pose, ran with Washington's percep-

His Plan of Finance. Having done its work of organization during its first summer session, the congress came together again, lation of a policy of government, and Hamilton at once laid before it a "plan had sanctioned. He proposed that provision should be made for the payment of the foreign debt in full-that despised promises and paper of the Confederation, should be funded and paid; and that the debts contracted by the several states in the prosecution

itation. But there was much in the

pause. To pay off the paper of the Confederation would be to give to the speculators, who had bought it up in the hope of just (such a measure, a gratuity of many times what they had paid for it. To assume the state debts would be taken to mean that the states were bankrupt or delinquent, be their guardian and financial provi- Otherwise they will be barred. dence, and that the capital of the country must look only to the government of the nation, not to the govern- 48:4t ment of the states, for security and profitable employment. This was nationalizing the government with a vengeance, and was a plain bid, besides,

to win the money class to its support Members whose constituencies lay away from the centers of trade looked askance at such measures, and deemed them no better than handing the government over to the money lenders of the towns. But boldness and energy prevailed, as they had prevailed in the adoption of the Constitution itself, and both measures were carried through the houses-the first at once, the second after a close and doubtful struggle-by stratagem and

Part of Plan Opposed. Jefferson had been in France when

Washington called him to assume the headship of foreign affairs at home; had not reached New York on his return voyage until December 23, 1789; and did not take his place in Washing ton's council till March 21, 1790. All of Hamilton's great plan had by that time passed congress, except the assumption of the state debts. Upon that question a crisis had been reached. It had wrought congress to a dangerous heat of feeling. Members from the south, where trade was rot much astir and financial interests toid for less than local pride and sharp jealousy of a too great central power, were set hotly against the measure; most of the northern members were as hotly resolved upon its

Mr. Jefferson must have caught echoes and rumors of the great debate as he lingered at Monticello in order to adjust his private affairs before entering upon his duties in the cablnet.

The measure had been lost at last in the house by the narrow margin of two votes. But the minority were in no humor to submit. They declined to transact may business at all till, they should be yielded to in this matter There were even ugly threats to be heard that some would withdraw from congress and force a dissolution of the Union rather than make concessions upon the one side or the other. Jefferson's Support Won.

It was to this pass that things had come when Mr. Jefferson reached the seat of government; and his arrival gave Hamilton an opportunity to show how consummate a politician he could ington and the seats of his strength in be in support of his statesmanship. The southern members wanted the seat of the federal government established within their reach, upon the Pocial classes of the country—such men tomac, where congress might at least be rid of importunate merchants and money lenders clamoring at its doors. and of impracticable Quakers with their petitions for the abolition of slavery; and were almost as hot at their failure to get their will in that matter as the northern men were to find themselves defcated upon the question of the state debts.

Mr. Jefferson was fresh upon the field, was strong among the southern members, was not embroiled or committed in the quarrel. Hamilton be ought him to intervene. The success of the government was at stake, he

without delay. . . . Such other measures as may be necessary for us to pursue against events which it may not be in our power to avoid or control, you will also think of, and lay them before me at my arrival in Philadelphia; for which place I shall set out tomorrow:"

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11:42 a. m., departs 12:12 p. m. No. 33-Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11:31 a.m.

Richmond to Louisville via. Rowland, departs 1:00 p. m. -Louisville to Beattyville, arrives

6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m. Cincinnati and Maysville to Stanford, arrives 7:31, departs 7:35 p.m.

North Bound

No. 34-Atlanta to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 4:11 a. m. No. 10- Stanford to Cincinnati and Maysville, arrives 6:20 a. m., departs

2-Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m. No. 28-Louisville to Richmond via. Row-

land, arrives 12:05 p. m. -Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:35 p. m., departs 2:00 p. m.

-Stanford to Richmond, arrives 2:30 p. m. -Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 135 p. m., departs 1:40 p. m.

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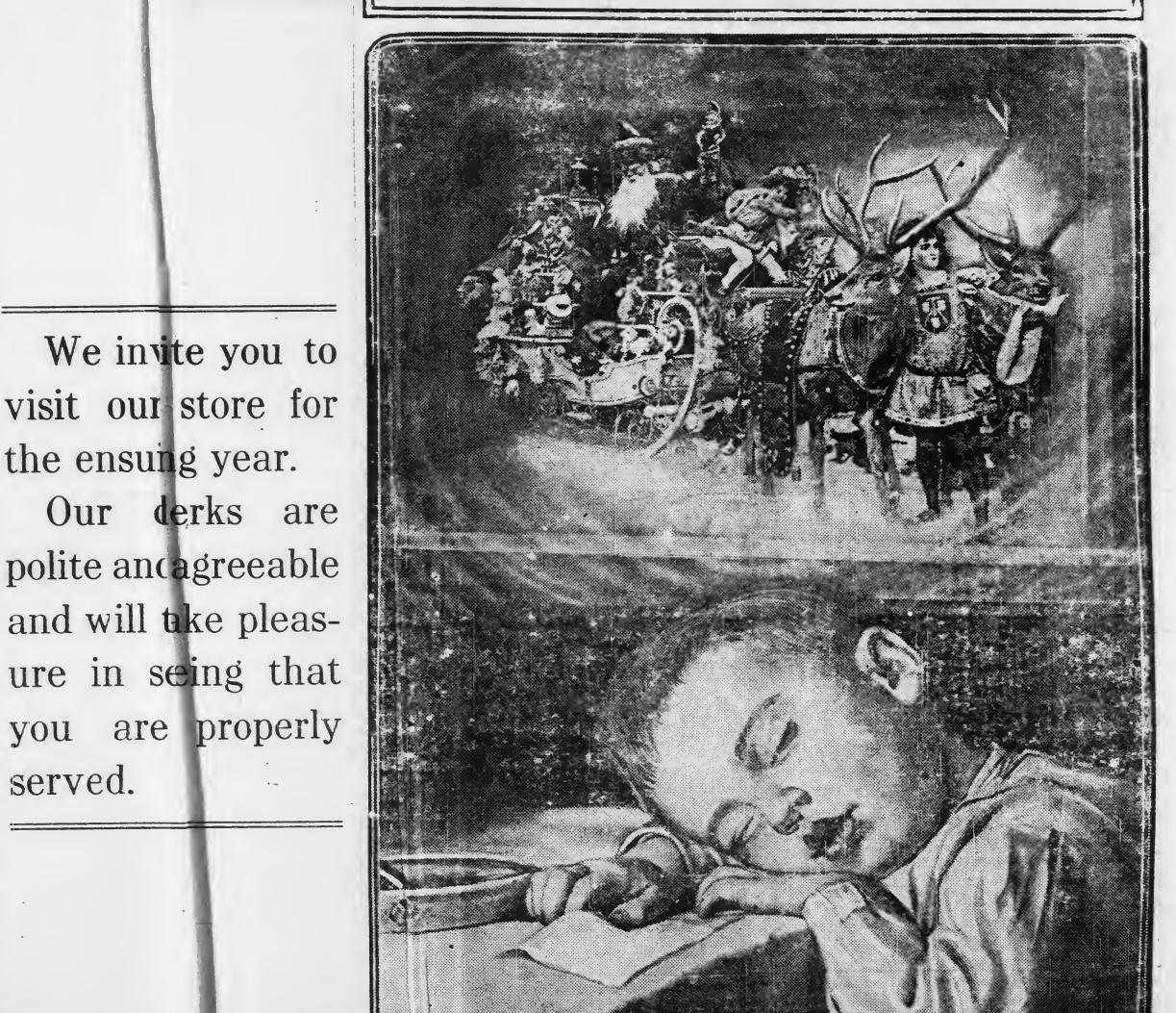
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